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Che Mercury

The MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN Editors A. H. SANBORN

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Established June, 1763, and is now in its one hundred and sixty-sixth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and with less than haif a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the Empitch integrated in the Empitch integrated in the Empitch integrated in the Empitch integrated in the a large quarro weekly of ferty-right columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected miscellary, and valuable farmers and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other Bates, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business iche.

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Local Matters

JAMES H. HAMPTON

Mr. James H. Hampton, a Past Commander of Lawton-Warren Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and well known in fraternal circles in Newport, died last week in Farmingdale, N. J., where he had made his home for several years. The interment was in New Jersey on Sunday. He was eighty years of age:

During the Civil War he served with the 14th New Jersey Volunteers, sceing active service in many of the important battles of the war. After the close of the war he was employed as an engineer, and came to Newport in 1895 as engineer in charge of the Vanderbilt residence, "The Breakers." In 1916 he retired and went to Farmingdale to live.

He was a member of Newport Chapter, No. 2, R. A. M., DeBlois Council, No. 5, R. & S. M., Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., Rhode Island Consistory, Palestine Temple, and Aquidneck Chapter, O. E. S. He was also a member of the Knights or Pythias, having been Chancellor Commander of Redwood Lodge of this mander of the combined Lawton-Post, G. A. R., and served as its commander, and also served as com-Warren Post. He was a man of a very genial and companionable disposition and had a host of friends.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At the weekly session of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, the board resolved itself into a committee of the whole for the observance of Independence Day, the council having made an appropriation of \$500 for this purpose. Sub-committees were appointed, and a program will be arranged.

Progress was reported on the engineering plans for the new Broadway pavement, and the board instructed the City Clerk to notify the utilities companies to hasten their preliminary work on that thorough-

Several applications to sell fireworks for the Fourth of July were granted under the usual restrictions, and this prompted an inquiry from Alderman Allan as to whether the dealers lived up to the terms of the restrictionsi. Chief Tobin said that he endeavored to enforce the regula-

The city has been pretty well canvassed this week in connection with the drive for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. A substantial sum has been raised, but more yet will be very acceptable. A feature of the week was the sustitution of Boy Scouts for eading city officials for a short time on Wednesday. Boys filled the offices of Mayor, City Clerk, City Sergeant, Chief of Police and Chief of the Fire Department, with more or less exciting experiences. During the half hourthat the boy s were in charge a test alarm was pulled from box 46, and the department was given a run to Middleton avenue.

The Durant car which was given away by the Koiah Grotto Patrol attracted much attention on Washington Square last Saturday evening, when the drawing was held in the Durant salestoom. The Grotto band gave a concert for about an hour, drawing an immense crowd. The holder of the winning ticket was a vaudeville performer who had played at one of the local theatres some weeks ago. He was notified by telegram of his come to Newport to claim the car.

SUPERIOR COURT

The June session of the Superior amined and sworn and retired with Assistant Attorney General Luigi de Pasquale to consider a number of matters. Later in the day they reported the following indictments:

Jerry Bair, breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny; Henry C. David, passing worthless check; Manuel L. Cardoza, manslaughter; Robert S. Richardson, Guinn. W. Remong, and Frank P. Sullivan, driving off motor vehicle; George Leary, nuitwo cases that were laid before the grand jury no indictments were re-

While the grand jury was out, the docket was gone over and a number of cases were assigned for trial, beginning June 6. In the afternoon, petitions for naturalization were heard, and many foreign-born persons were admitted to United States citizenship.

On Tuesday divorce cases were in order, and the following petitions were granted: Jennie S. Hoffman vs. Charles E. Hoffman, Nellie Noonan vs. Arthur C. Noonan, Gladys B. Ardaschir vs. Karl K. Ardaschir, Robert D. Dexter vs. Stella B. Dexter, Edith Hutchinson Verdery vs. Eugene Francis Verdery, Jr., Anna May Hedley vs. Alfred Preston Hedley, Theresa Bray vs. Patrick Bray, Anita Von Hoffer vs. Robert Richard Von Hoffer, Lillian A. Strawbridge vs. Harry B. Strawbridge.

There was a hearing in Asa W. Hathaway et ux. vs. Horace E. Fish, regarding a right of way near Tiverton Four Corners. After hearing considerable evidence on both sides, the Court advised them to agree upon a decree to be entered.

The first jury trials were held on Wednesday, the first case being Eastern Home Building Association vs. William Alexander, an action to recover on a promssory note. After identifying the note plaintiff rested, and after hearing the defense the Court granted a motion to direct a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount. The next case was heard by the same jury. This was Denis J. Shea vs. William Alexander, and again the Court directed a verdict for the full amount of the note. No other civil cases were in rendiness and Court adjourned early.

On Thursday there was another trial of M. Steinert & Sons vs. Jacob Aronson. This involved the sale of a mechanical piano, which had passed through several hands. Defendant admitted taking over an uncompleted . He was long a power in the political contract for purchase of the instrument, but claimed that commissions due him on other sales for the Company effset the amount due on that sale. After argument by counsel, the Court granted a motion for non-suit, as the case was brought for trover and conversion.

A number of defendants were arraigned on the criminal side, and a few sentences were imposed, but several cases, where pleas of not guilty were entered, went over to next Monday.

Work has been begun at Coddington Point in making the necessary changes to fit it up as a suitable landing station for the air line that is to be established between New York and Newport this week. The Navy De- , R. A. M. He was one of the older partment has granted permission for members of Washington Commandits use for this purpose and the Chamber of Commerce have awarded been knighted in 1891. He was a the contracts for the work, which will not be very expensive. One of the airships came over from New York of Palestine Temple, Nobles of the this week with the manager and two Mystic Shrine. pilots, in order to familiarize them with the route,

Rear Admiral John K. Robison, a former commanding officer of the Torpedo Station and now Chief of the bureau of engineering, has been in Newport, inspecting the station here. He has made a very valuable suggestion toward increasing the activity of the local plant by transferring to this station the making of motor beat supplies. There will be a considerable amount of money available for that purpose, and Admiral Robison finds the plant well equipped for handling this work.

Although Newport has escaped the severity of the electrical storms that have passed over New England for the past few days, we have had considerable rain. Thursday night it poured in torrents for a time, and the moisture has done considerable good to vegetation of all kinds. The streets were more or less damaged | be greatly missed in many circles. good luck and replied that he would by the washing of gravel, especially on the hills.

HENRY C. ANTHONY

Hon. Henry C. Anthony, founder Court opened in this city on Monday, and head of the great seed firm of with Judge Blodgett presiding. Can- I Henry C. Anthony & Sons, for many didates for grand jury duty were ex- years senator in the General Assembly and one of the best known men in Rhode Island.died very suddenly at his home in Portsmouth early Thursday morning. While his health had been far from robust for the past year or so, his death was entirely unexpected. He had been in New port on Wednesday a nd called at the Mercury Office as usual, this being one of his favorite stopping places on his visits to the city. Thursday morning he collapsed soon after arissance; Ida Sutton, nuisance. In jing about 5.30, and death came in-

> Mr. Anthony was born in Portsmouth in 1850, the son of Seth Russell and Jane Anthony. In 1876 he was united in marriage to Eldora Jane Wilcox of Attleboro, Mass., whó survives him. Six children were born to them-William Barnett, who married Eliza Coggeshall; Ralph Henry, who married Annie Congdon of Providence; Joseph, who married Emma Brown, both of them being victims of an unfortunate drowning accident; Jennie Louise, who married Frederick Cook of Providence; Alice Wilcox, who married Frederick Webb; Henry C., Jr., who married Nellie Stafford. There are ten grandchil-

All his life Mr. Anthony had been an exceedingly hard-working man, and the great financial success that came to him was due to his untiring efforts, aided by native shrewdness that led him to invest profits wisely. He early turned his attention to growing seeds on a large scale, and soon built up a large business. He owned many seed farms and purchased outright the products of many others, his annual turnover running into large amounts. It is understood that he has recenty purchased a controlting interest in the great seed firm or Dunlop.

Mr. Anthony was a power in many large corporations. He controlled large interests in the mills of Falt River, New Bedford and Providence. He was a stockholder and director of the Newport Gas Company. He was one of the founders of the Newport & Providence Railway Company. He was a director in several banks, located in Newport, Fall River and other places. He owned large and valuable tracts of improved real estate in Newport, Middletown, Ports-mouth, Fall River and other places. His business activities were by no means confined to Massachusetts and Rhode Island, or even to New Eng-

lànd. organization of the town of Portsmouth and of the State of Rhode Island. He was for many years chairman of the Republican town committce and was long an influential memher of the Republican State Central committee. He had served a number of terms in the house of representatives and in the senate, being a member of powerful committees of both influence in shaping important legislation. | political life and had little sympathy with faddish schemes.

Mr. Anthony was prominent in Masonic circles broughout the State. He was a Past Master of Eureka Lodge, No. 22, F. & A. M., and a Past High Priest of Aquidneck Chapter, No. 9, ery, No. 4, Knights Templars, having member of Rhode Island Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, and

"Mr. Anthony was warm-hearted and sympathetic in his relations with his friends and employes. In his employ he naturally had many men of Portuguese descent, and many of them looked upon him almost as a father. He had helped many of them to break away from employment as common laborers and start in business for themselves, and be took immense delight in their subsequent successes. When misfortune came to them in the form of business reverses, sickness or bereavement, he was the first to proffer his assistance, moving unostentationaly to accomplish the greatest good. Although an exceedingly businessike man and difficult to behind repeated failures until success had crowned their persistent efforts.

He was devoted to his family, and the tragic death of a son and daughter-in-law who were drowned while boating a few years ago, was a great blow to him. He was a man who will Funeral services will be held in St.

Paul's Cnurch in Portsmouth on Sun-

day afternoon at 2.00 o'clock. Washington Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templars, will attend and the full Templar burial service will be conducted at the grave. The Commandery, accompanied by the Masonic band, will escort the remains from the residence to St. Paul's Church. The interment will be in he church-

CHARLES CRANDALL

Mr. Charles Crandall, one of the alder residents of Newport, died on Saturday evening last, after a long illness. He had been in failing health for several years, and for several weeks before his death had been in a very serious condition. He was in his seventy-ninth year.

He was a son of the late Robert Crandall and was born in Charlestown, R. L. on March 2, 1845, but his parents removed to Newport while he was very young, and practically his entire life had been spent here. He learned the trade of painter and paper-hanger and was regarded as an expert in that line continuing his work as long as his health permitted. He took a deep interest in municipal affairs, and was an old-fashioned Democrat, having served as a member of the Democratic city committee and as supervisor of elections. He was widely read and kept thoroughly posted on the questions of the

He is survived by a widow and four children by his first wife, Mrs. John H. Sweet, Jr., Mrs. Joseph W. Albro, and Mrs. Alvah H. Sanborn, all of this city, and one son, Mr. George C. Crandall of Chicago. He also leaves several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Albro, with whom he made his home. The interment was in the City-cemetery. Rev. Dwight F. Mowery, minister of the Channing Memorial Church, conducted the ser-

SHEPLEY-HAMBLY

The wedding of Miss Helen I. Hambly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ; A. Hambly, and Mr. William Irving Shepley, son of Mr. J. Irving Shepley, took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Gibbs avenue last Saturday evening, Rev. Robert R. White officialing. The bride was very attractive in a gown of white beaded georgette, with a long train and bridal veil. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lillies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Doris Shepley as maid of honor, and Misses Helen Lawton and Gertrude Baxter as bridesmaids. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. George Kilton of Providence was the best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Louis E. Tilley, Jr., and Gordon Oxx. Charles A. Hambly, Jr., brother of the bride was the ring

Following the ceremony a reception was held, and later in the evening, the young couple left by automobranches and having a great deal of bile on their wedding trip. They will make their home with the groom's ather on Warner stree

GOLF CLUB ELECTION

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club, held in the council chamber in the City, Hall on Monday evening, it was announced that the formal opening of the Club would be held on July 4th, as planned. The club house will be ready for use at that time, and if the grass comes up well on the fair greens the course will be ready. The rains of the past few days have done wonders for the grass, so that will probably be in readiness.

Pleasing reports were received from Treasurer Herbert L. Dyer and from the chairmen of committees. Messrs, F. A. Corbett, C. Robert Lynch, Frank O'Connell and Edward P. Gosling were elected members of the board of governors for three The members of Kolah Grotto

Patrol will leave Newport on the 3.10 train Saturday afternoon on their way to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will enter the competitive drill to be held in connection with the annual session of the Supreme Council of the Order. They will leave Boston impose upon, he had stood resolutely at 6.10 by special train. The competitive drill will be held on Tuesday and the Newport boys are hopeful of bringing home the first prize. They have been equipped with scimelers, which have been made especially for this occasion.

> Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bostel observed the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding on Sunday.

PORTSMOUTH

(From our regular correspondent) "Patsy" Given by Girls' Club

"Patsy," a two-act comedy was given en to a large audience at Fair Hall recently, by the Girls' Club of South Portsmouth. The characters were recently, by the Girls' club of South Portsmouth. The characters were taken by Misses Clara Murphy, Mar-garet Martin, Josephine Lane, Louise Slocum, Penelope Chase, Annie Sad-dington, and Catherine Lane. The comedy was well given and much credit is due these girls.

credit is due these girls.

Cake and ice cream were served by Mr. William Main. Mrs. Michael J. Murphy sold tickets, which were collected at the door by Mr. Charles Burroughs. Mr. Gideon Almy assisted on the stage with the scenery.

A large May basket bountifully filled was presented to each of those taking part.

Miss Young of Cape Cod is guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hathaway.

The Momen's Christian Temperance Union met on Tuesday afterneon with Mrs. Lottie Geisler. Much business was transacted, after which readings were given on the subjects of Prohibition and Patriotism. The closed with the benediction and prayer.

The Helping Hand Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met on Tuesday at the parish house, with a good attendance. Dinner was served by Mrs. Albert A. Sherman, Mrs. Gordon McDonald and Mrs. Robert Doane. A great deal of sewing was accom-plished.

Mr. William Napier, who has been spending a week with his parents on Glen street, has returned to New York, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macomber have returned to their home after a visit with, her son-in-law and daugh-ter, Rev. and Mrs. Roderick MacLeod of Hanover, Conn.

Miss Clara Chase, of Bristol Ferry, who has been seriously ill, is some-what improved.

Mrs. Clara R. Chase and her daughter, Miss Florence Rose, have been visiting in New York.

Mrs. Fannie T. Anthony entertained Mrs. Fannie T. Anthony entertained recently in honor of her birthday, Mrs. William B. Clarke, Mrs. Mary E. Tallman, Mrs. William F. Brayton, and Miss Evelyn B: Chase, These ladies have, spent their birthdays together for many years.

Mr. William Hall, who has been spending the winter in Calfornia with his sister, has returned to his home on West Main Road.

Mrs. Minnie T. Steele is visiting relatives in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Emma Sherman and her son ir. Walter Sherman, motored to Vebster and Worcester to be guests of relatives and friends.

Eureka Lodge, No. 22, F. & A. M. Eureka Louge, No. 22, F. & A. M., will attend the morning service in a body at St. Paul's Church on June 24. Bishop Perry will speak at the afternoon service on that date. He has accepted an invitation from the Young People's Club of St. Paul's Church to take supper with them.

A large number of the members of Oakland Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., and members of Sarah Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., attended the evening service, by invitation, at St. Mary's Church on Sunday evening. Rev. James P. Conover preached appropriate sermon.

Mr. Ward Elliott has severed his connections with Mr. Charles Carr, and is now employed at Sunnyfields Farm by Mr. Michael Van Beuren.

Messrs. Ralph H. Anthony, Isaac E. Gray, Borden L. Sisson, and Al-verin D. Watson of this town, and Messrs. John T. Peckham and I. Lin-coln Sherman of Middletown were called as jurors in the Superior Court.

Miss Sarah J. Eddy, who has been spending the past five months in Cal-ifornia, has returned to her home on Bristol Ferry Road.

Miss Kate L. Durfee is spending the week with Mrs. John H. Newland and daughter, Miss Fay Newland, in New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Martha A. Ashley has had as guest Miss Sally Miney, of East

Walpole, Mass.

Captain James K. Tallman, who died recently in Fall River, was born in this town, son of the late Nicholas and Mary Tallman, and was their last surviving child. His wife Julia died a few years ago, and since that time, he had resided with Mrs. Josephine A. Brown and others, and last fall went to live in Fall River. For thirty-five years he was mate on one of the New England Steamship Company's steamers, and had retired of the New England Steamship Company's steamers, and had retired about two years ago. He was 77 years of age. The funeral took place at the MethodistEpiscopal Church, and was conducted by Rov. Joseph B. Ackley. The interment was in the Portsmouth cemetery, by the side of his wife. The floral tributes were very beautiful.

Mr. George B. Faulkner, who died recently in New Bedford, was born in this town, and was one of a large family. Two brothers survive him, family. Two brothers survive him, Messrs, Edward and Frank Faulkner, both of this town. His first wife, Elois, Durfee, died a number of years ago, but his second wife and a son, Emest, survive him. He was trought to this town and the interment took that in the Portmouth cometery. The services at the grave were conducted by the Odd Follows, of which he was a member. There were about thirty floral tributes.

MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent) Berkeley Parent-Teachers' Associa-

The monthly meeting of the Berkeley Parent-Teachets' Association was held on Tuesday afternoon. After the meeting Miss Williams read an article on Club work from the Child Welfare Maguzine. The Nominating committee was appointed and various topics were discussed. The last meeting of the year will be held on June 19 at Berkeley School. It is planned 19 at Berkeley School. It is planned to hold a summer party later and the Secretary, Mrs. William Whitman, offered the use of her home for this

Mrs. Howard Sanford entertained the P. M. Club at her home on Friday evening,

The monthly meeting of the Mid-dletown Red Gross Public Health com-mittee was held on Thursday after-noon at the Berkeley Parish House. Important business was transacted, and this meeting concluded the present relations with the Newport Red Cross, which has been contributing \$50 each month for the past four years to assist in the Middletown

Invitations have been issued for the Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Marguerite Stewart. Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Miss. Stewart. Ritchie, to Mr. James H. Williamson. The marriage will take place on Wednesday, June 20, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents on Green End avenue.

The Middetown fire apparatus was called out about 10.15 o'clock on Tuesday evening for a fire in a vacant house on Aquidincek Avenue. The house, which is the property of Mr. Marion Souza of Tiverton, was ablaze at the hock purch the dames going at the back-porch, the flames going up to the roof on one side. The chem-ical streams which were thrown on the fire soon extinguished it, and tho main house was not damaged to any great extent. It is thought that the fire was of an incendiary nature, as it started under the porch and a great deal of inflammable material was deal of inf found there.

Mrs. Alvin P. Smith has returned to her home after spending some time with her son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. William McCaughcy of Providence.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Berkeley Dramatic Club, which was held recently, in charge of the President, Mrs. William S. Bailey, 3d. A report of the play, "Mr. Boh" was given, and a large sum was realized. A novelty enter-tainment will be given later in the season. Miss Amy Demery was appointed chairman of the committee for this affair. for this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Josephs have arrived from Baltimore, Md., to spend the summer at their home on Purga-

General John H. Wetherell has recently purchased the bungalow at the corner of the Kay Street Boulevard and Bliss Road in this tewn.

Miss Mahel C. Anthony and Doro-thea B. Spencer have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Ward, of New

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son to Rev. and Mrs. of the birth of a son to Rev. and Mrs. I. Harding Hughes, of Greensboro, N. C., on June 5. Rev. and Mrs. Hughes were formerly residents here. Rev. Mr. Hughes was rector of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel and was connected with St. George's School.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave a cold meat and salad supper on Thurscold meat and salad supper on Thursday evening. Mrs. Joseph A. Peckham was chairman of the committee. An entertainment followed, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pike and Mr. William L. Brown.

Mrs. Annie Anthony (Brown) Chase, who broke her hip the latter part of March and has been in failing health since then, died recently at her home on the James Barker place on the East Main Road. Mrs. Chase was the second wife of Mr. Arthur W. Chase, heing married January 18, 1893. She was born in the Brown honestead on was born in the Brown homestead on Brown's Lane. She is survived by her hushand, three brothers, Arthur W. Brown of Kingston, and Philip and Wiliam Livesey Brown of this town, and two sisters, Miss Sarah A. W. Brown and Mrs. Fred Smith of this town. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at the Mcthodist Episcopal Church. Rev. John Pearce, the pastor, officiated. The interment was in the Middletown cemetery.

At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Newport County Farm Bureau, which was held on Tuesday evening, Sumner D. Hollis was elected evening, Sumner D. Hollis was effected to succeed County Agent James E. Knott, Jr., who has resigned. Mr. Hollis will take up his duties July 1. Miss Laura M. Piedhu of Montana was effected to take up the work of the home demonstrator in about ten days. At the close of the meeting a surpriso party was arranged for County Agent Knott by his wife. Ice cream and a birt hday cake, with 26 candles, were served and a social hour was enioved.

There was a large attendance at the yard party given at the Holy Cross Guild House. Each person was roussled to bring one yard of any salable material and these articles were sold by Mr. Charles E. Thomas, who acted as auctioneer. The affeir was given under the auspices of the Oliphant Parent-Teachers' Association

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Arriving at the lonely little railroad station of El Cajon, New Moxico, Madeline Hammond, New York girl, finds no one to meet lier. While in the waiting room a drunken cowboy entera sake if she is married, and departs, leaving her terrified. He returns with a prisat, who goes through some sort of carbonomy, and the rowboy forcus her to say "Si." Asking her hame and learning her dentity the cowboy spams dated, in a shooting scrape outside his room a Moxican is killed. The cowboy lete a girl, "Bonta," take his horse and secape, then conducts Madelins to Florence kingley, friend of her brother.

CHAPTER II.—Florence welcomes her, learns her story, and dismisses the cov-boy, Gene Stewart. Next day Aircel Hammond. Madeline's brother, takes Stewart to issk. Madeline exonerates him of any wrong intent.

CHAPTER 111.—Alfred, acton of a wealthy family, had been dismissed from his home because of his distriction. Radeline sees that the West has redeemed him. She meets Stillwell, Als ambigorer, typical western ranchman, Madeline leating Stewart has gone over the border.

CHAPTER IV.—Danny Mains one of Stillusell's cowboys, has disappeared, with some of Stillusel's money. His friends link his name with the girl Bo-nits.

CHAPTER V.-Madeline gets a glimpse of life on a western ranch.

CHAPTER VI.—Stewart's horse come to the ranch with a note on the saddle asking Marceline to accept the beautiful malmal. With her brother's consent she does not naming him "Majesty," her ow put nicknamed. Madeline: Independent rich, agranges to buy Stillwell's rand rich, arranges to buy Stillwell's rands and that of Don Carina, a Mexican neigh-bor.

CHAPTER VII. Madeline feels she bas found her right place, under the light of the western stars.

CHAPTER VIII.—Learning Stewart had been hurt in a brawl at Chirleahua, and knowing her brither's fondness for him, daddlins visits him and persuades him to come to the ranch as the boss of her cowbors.

CHAPTER IX.—Jim Nels, Nick Steele, and "Monty" Price are Madeline's chief rivers a feed with Don Carles xaqueres, who are really guerrilas, Madeline pledges Siewart to see that peace is kept.

CHAPTER X.—Madeline and Florence, returning home from Alfred's ranch, run into an ambush of vaqueros. Florence, knowing the Mexicans are after Modeline, decoys them away, and Madeline gets home safely but alone.

CHAPTER Ni.—A raiding guerrilla band carries of Madeline, Stowart follows alone. The leader is a man with whom Stewart had served in Mexico. He releases the girl, arranging for ransom. Returning home with Stewart, Madeline finds herself strangely stirred.

CHAPTER XII. - Madeline's sister Helen, with a party of eastern friends arrives at the ranch, craving excitement

CHAPTEN NII.—For the guests' enter-tainment a game of golf is arranged. Stewart interrupts the game, insiding the whole party return at once to the bouse. He tells Madeline her guests are not safe while the Mexican revolution is going on, and urges them to go up to the mountains out of danger. They de-cide to do so.

CHAPTER NIV.—The guerrillas leave during the picht, without making trouble. Madeline and her Ryests, with the cow-bors, so up to the mountains.

CHAPTER XV.—Edith Wayne pleads with Madeline to return to the East, but she refuses.

CHAPTER XVI.—Wandering in the mountains, Madeline sees Stewart with the girl Boulia, and comes to the worst conclusions. At camp Stewart offers to explain. Madeline will not listen. Stewart, in a rage, starts to leave camp, Nels brings news that Don Carlos and his followers are coming.

Ambrose hurried the three women over the rough rocks, down the clift. The cowboys below were saddling horses in haste. Swiftly, with regard only for life and limb, Madelline, Helen, and Christine were lowered by lassoes and half carried down to the level, By the time they were safely down the other members of the party appeared on the clift shove. They were in excellent spirits, appearing to treat the

matter as a huge love.

Ambrose put Christine on a horse and rode away through the pines Frankle Slade did likewise with Helen. Stewart led Madeline's horse up to her, beloed her to mount, and spoke one stern word, "Walt?" Then as fast as one of the women reached the level sha was put upon a horse and taken away by a cowboy escort. Few words were spoken. Hasts seemed to be the great essential. The horses were urged, and, once in the trail, spurred and led into a swift trot. One cowboy drove up four pack-horses, and these were hurrically londed with the party's baggage. Castlelon and his conpanions mounted, and galloped off to catch the others in the lead. This left Madeline behind with Stewart and Nels and Monty?

"They're goln' to switch off at the holler that heads near the trail a few talles down," Nels was saying, as he tightened his saddle girth, "Thei hol-Let heads into a hig canyon. Once in thet, it'll be every man fer hisself. I reckon there won't be anythin' wuss than a rough ride."

Nels smiled reassuringly at Made-line, but he did not speak to her. Monty took her cauteen and filled it at the spring and hing it over the pommel of her saddle. He put a couple of biscuits in the saddle hag.

"Don't fergit to take a drink on" : blie as you're ridin' along," he said. "An' don't worry, Miss Majesty, Stewart 'll be with you, an' me an' Nels hangin' on the back trail."

hangin' on the back trail."

His somber and sullen face did not choice it its strains injurity but the hole in his eyes Madeline fet she would never forzer. Left alone with these three last new stripped of all three last new stripped of a present she realized how fortune had Get off." he said, in a low voice, as

favored her and what perll still being in the balance. Stewart swung astride his big black, spurred blin, and whistled. At the whistle Majesty jumped, and with swift center followed Stewart. Madeline looked back to see Nels already up and Monty banding him a

Once in the trail, Stewart's horse broke into a gallop. Majesty changed his galt and kept at the black's heels. Stewart called back a warning. The low, wide spreading branches of trees might brush Madeline out of the saddie. Fast riding through the forest along a crooked, obstructed traff called forth all her ateriness.

Before long Stewart wheeled at right

angles off the trail and entered a hol-low between two low bluffs. Madeline saw tracks in the open patches of ground. Here Stowart's horse took to a brisk walk.

At last Madeline was brought to a dead halt by Stewart and his horse blocking the trail. Looking up, she saw they were at the head of a you that yawned beneath and widened its gray-walled, green-patched slopes down to a black forest of fir. Retracting her gaze, Madeline saw packhorses cross an open space a mile below, and she thought she saw the stag hounds. Stowart's dark eyes searched the slopes high up along the craggy escarpments. Then he put the black to the descent. . He led off to the right, signinging

an intricate course through the ro est ground Madeline had ever ridden over. He crashed through cedars, threaded a tortuous way among boulders, made his horse slide down slanting banks of soft earth, picked a slow and cautious progress across weathered slopes of loose rock. Made-line followed, finding in this ride a tax on strength and judgment. It was dust and heat a parching throat, that caused her to think of time; and she was amuzed to see the sun slowing to the west. Stewart never stopped; he never looked back; he never spoke.

"After a mile or so of easy travel the ground again began to fall decidedly, sloping in numerous ridges,



He Went Cautiously Forward to Listen.

Soon alght

with draws between,

shadowed the deeper guilles. Madeline was refreshed by the cooling of the air. Stewart traveled slowly now. rks of covotes seemed to startle hlm Often he stopped to listen. And during one of those intervals the silence was broken by sharp ride shots. Madéline could not tell whether they were near or far, to right or left, hehind or be Evidently Stewart was both starmed and badled. He dismounted. He went cantionsly forward to listen. Madeline fancied she heard a cry, low and for awny. It was only that of a coyote, she convinced herself, set it was so walling, so human, that she shuddered. Stewart came back. He slipped the bridle of both horses, and he led them. Every few paces he stopped to listen. He changed his direction several times, and the last time he get among rough, rocky ridges. The iron shoes of the horses cracked on the rocks. That sound must have pene-trated far into the forest. It perturbed Stewart, for he searched for softer ground. Meanwhile the shadows merged into darkness. The stars shone. The wind rose. Madeline believed

hours passed. Stewart halted again. In the gloom Madelino discerned a log cable, and beyond it spear-pointed dark trees plercing the sky line. She could just make out Stewart's tall form as he leaned against his horse. Either he was listening or debating what to doperhaps both. Presently he went inside the cable. Madeline heard the scratching of a match; then she saw a faint light. The cabin appeared to be deserted. Probably it was one of the many habitations belonging to pros-Pecters and foresters who lived in the mountains. Stewart came out again. For a long moment he stood as still as

he stepped out of the door.

He helped her down and led her inside, where again he struck a match. Madeline caught a glimpse of a rude fireplace and rough-hown logs. Stew-art's blanket and saddle lay on the

bard-packed earthen floor, "Itest a little," he sold, "I'm going into the woods a place to listen. Cone

only a minute or so." Mudeline had to feel round in the dark to locate the saidle and blanket. When she lay down it was with a grateful sense of ease and relief. As her body rested, however, her mind became the old throughng maze, for sensation and thought. All day she had attended to the alert business of helping her horse. Now, what had already happened, the night, the silence, the proximity of Stewart and his strange, stern caution, the possible happenings to her friends-aft claimed their due share of her feeling. She could not sleep; she did not

Stewart's soft steps sounded outside. His dark form formed in the door. As he sat down Madeline heard the thump of a gun that he told beside him on the sill; then the thump of another as he put that down, too, The sounds thrilled her. He turned his car to the wind and listened. Motionicss he sat for what to her seemed

hours.
Then the stirring memory of the day's adventure, the feeling of the beauty of the night, and a strange, deep-seated, sweelly vague consciousness of happiness portending, were all burned out in hot, pressing pain at the remembrance of Stewart's disgrace in her eyes. Something had changed within her so that what had been anger at herself was sorrow for him. He was such a splendld man. She could not feel the same; she knew her debt to him, ret she could not thank him, could not speak to him. She fought an unintelligible bitterness.

Then she rested with closed eyes, and time seemed neither short not ong. When Stewart called her she opened hor eyes to see the gray of days. She rosa and steeped outside. The horses whimled. In a monient was in the saddle, aware of crimped muscles and a weariness of limbal' Stewart led off at a sharp trot into the fir forest. They came to a trail into which he turned, The horses traveled stendily; the descent grew less steep; the firs thinned out; the gray gloom brightened.

When Madeline rolls out of the his the sun had arisen and the foothills rolled beneath her; and at their edge, where the gray of valley began, she saw a dark patch that she knew was the ranch house.

CHAPTER XVIII

The Sheriff of El Cajon.

About the middle of the forenoon of that day Madeline reached the ranch. Her guests had all arrived there late the night before, and wanted only her presence and the assurance of her well-being to consider the last of the camping trip a rare adven-ture. They reported an ardnous ride down the mauntain, with only one in-cident to lend excitement. On the eldent to lend excitement. On the descent they had fallen in with Sherin Hawe and several of his deputies, who were considerably under the influence of drink and very greatly, enraged by the escape of the Mexican girl Boulta. Have had used insult-ing language to the ladles and, according to Ambrose, would have inconventenced the party on some pretext or other if he had not been sharply silenced by the cowboys. Madeline's guests were two days in

recovering from the hard clde. On the litted day they located because to propage for department. This period was doubly trying for Madeline. Her sister and friends were kindly and earnestly persistent in their entreaties that she go back East with them, She desired to go. It was not going that mattered; it was how and when and under what circumstances she was to return that roused in her disturbing emotion. Before she went East she wanted to have fixed in mind her future relation to the runch and the West. When the crucial hour arrived she found that the West had not claimed her yet. These old friends had warmed cold ties.

It turned out, however, that there ed he no hurry about making the decision. Madellue would have welcomed any excuse, to procrastinate: but, as it happened, a letter from Al tred maile her departure out of the question for the present. He wrote that his trip to California had been very profitable, diat he had a proposition for Madeline from a large cattle company, and, particularly, that he wanted to marry Florence soon after his arrival home and would bring a minister from Douglas for that pur-

Madeline went so far, however, as to promise Helen and her friends that she would go East soon, at the very latest by Thanksgiving. With that promise they were reluctantly content to say goodby to the ranch and to her.

Helen's eyes had a sweet, grave, yet mocking light as she said: "Majesty, bring Stewart with you when you He'll he the rage."

Madeline treated the remark with the same merry lightness with which it was received by the others; but after the train and pulled out and she ens on her way home she remembered Helen's words and looks with something almost amounting to a shock, Any mention of Stewart, any thought of him, displeased her.

"What did Helen mean?" mused Madeline, And she pondered. That mocking light in Helen's eyes had been shaply an ironical glint, a cynical gleam from that worldly experience so suspicious and tolerant in its wisdom. The sweet gravity of Helen's look had been a deeper and more subtle thing. Madeline wanted to understand it, to divine in it a new relation between Helen and herself, something fine and sisterly that might lead to love. The thought, however, revolving around a strange suggestion of Stewart, was polsoned at its incep-

tion, and she dismissed it.

Upon the drive in to the ranch, as she was passing the lower take, she saw Stewart walking thetlessly along the shore. When he became aware of the approach of the car he suddenly awakened from his similess sauntering and disappeared quickly in the slinde of the shrubbery. This was not by any means the first time Madeline had seen him avoid a possible meeting with her,. Somehow the act had pulled her, though affording her a ellef. She did not want to meet him face to face.

It was unnoying for her, to guess that Sillwell had something to my in Stowart's defense. The old cattleman was ovidently distressed. Several times he had tried to open a conversaart; she had evoded him until the last time, when his persistence had brought a cold and final refusal to hear another word about the foreman. Stillwell had been crushed.

As days passed Stewart remained at

the ranch without his old faithfulness to his work. Madeline was not moved to a kinder frame of mind to see him wandering dejectedly around. It burt her, and because it hurt her she grew all the harder.

A telegram from Douglas, heralding the coming of Alfred and a minister, put an end to Madeline's brooding, and she shaved something of Florence Kingsley's excitement. The cowboys were as enger and gossiny as girls. It was arranged to have the wedding ceremony performed in Modeline's great hull-chainber, and the dinner in the cost, flower scented putto, ... Affred and lifs minister arrived at

the ranch in the bly white car. They appeared, considerably wind-blown. In fact, the minister was brenthless, almost sightless, and certainly intless. Alfred, used as ho was to while and speed, reinbried that he did not wonder at Nels' aversion to riding a fleeting cannon-ball. The imperturbable Link took off his cap and goggles and, consulting his watch, made his usual applogetic report to Madeline, depleying the fact that a teamster and a few alray cattle on the read had held this down to the manhan time of only a nille a minute.

Arrangements for the wedding brought Affred's delighted approval. When he had learned all Florence and Madeline would tell him he expressed a desire to have the cowboys attend; and then he went on to talk about California, where he was going to take Florence on a short trip.

On the following day Alfred and Florence were married. Florence's sister and several friends from El Cajon were present, besides Madeline, Silliwell, and his men. It was Alfred's express wish that Stewart attend the ceremony. Madeline was amused when she noticed the painfully suppressed excitement of the cowboys For them a wedding must have been an unusual and impressive event. Sho began to have a better understanding of the nature of it when they cast off restraint and pressed forward to kiss
the bride. In all her life Madeline
had never seen a bride kissed so much
and so hearlily, nor one so flushed and disheveled and happy. This indeed was a forful occasion.

The dinner began quietly enough with the cowboys divided between embarrassment and voracious appetites that they evidently feared to indulge. Wine, however, loosened their tongues, and when Stillwell got up to make the speech everybody seemed to expect of

Stillwell was now one huge, moun talnous smile. He was so happy that be appeared on the verge of tears. He rambled on ecstationity till he came to raise his ginss.

dring to the pride and proces let a sale sindere on' instin' love; to their happiness an prosperity; to their good health an long life. Let's drink to the unitin' of the East with the West. No man full of red blood un' the real breath of life could resist a Western girl an' a good hoss an' God's free hand—that open country out there. So we claim Al Hammond, an' may we be true to him An', friends, I think it fittin' that we drink to his sister an to our hopes. Iteah's to the lady we hope to make our Majesty! Healt's to the man who'll come ridin' out of the West, a fine, big-hearted man with a fast boss an' a strong rope, an' may he win an' hold hert come, friends, drink."

A heavy pound of horses' hoofs and a reli outside arrested Stillwell's voice and halted his hand in midair. The patio became as silent as an unoccupied room.

Through the open doors and win-dows of Madeline's chamber burst the sounds of horses stamping to a halt. then harsh speech of nien, and a low ery of a woman in pain,

Rapid steps crossed the porch, eniered Madeline's room. Nels appeared in the doorway. Madeline was sur



He Was So Happy That He Appeared on the Verge of Tears.

prised to see that he had not been at the dinner-table. She was dis-turned at sight of his face.

"Stewart, you're wanted outdoors," called Nels, bluntly, "Monty, you slope out here with me. You, Nick, an Stillwell-I recken the rest of you hed better shut the dors an' stay inaldă"

Nels disappeared. Quick as a cat Monty glided out. Madelino heard his soft, swift steps pass from her room into her piles. He had left his guns there, bladeline trembled. She saw Stewart get up quietly and without any change of expression on his dark, and face loave the patto. Nick Steels followed him, Stillwell drapped his wine glass. As it broke, shivering the silence, his hugo smile vanished. His face set into the old cragginess and the red slowly thickened into black. Stillwell went out and closed the door beliefed him.

Then there was a blank aftence. The enjoyment of the moment had been rudely disrupted. Madeline glanced down the lines of brown faces to see the pleasure fode into the old famillar

"What's wrong?" naked Alfred, rath-

er stuppily. The change of mood had been too rapid for him. Suddenly he awakened, thoroughly proused at the interruption. "I'm going to see who's butted in here to spot our dinhe said, and strode out

He returned before any one at the table had spoken or moved, and now the dult red of anger motified his fore-

"It's the shoriff of El Cajon!" he exclaimed, contemptuofish, Pat Hawe with some of his touch deputica coma to arrest Gene, Siewert. They've got that poor little Mexican girl out there thet on a horse. Con-found that sheriff "

Middeline calmly rose from the lable, eliding Florence's retreating hand; and started for the door. The cowboys jumped up. Alfred barred her

"Alfred, I am going out," slie said.
"No, I guesa not," he replied.
"That's no place for you. Maybe
there'll be a fight. You can do noth: ing. You must not go."
"Perlaps I can prevent trouble."

she' replied.

As sle left the patto she was award that Alfred, with Florence at his sed and the cowboys behind, were starting to follow her. When she got out of her room upon the perch she lieard several men in loud, angry discussion: Then, at sight of Boutta helplessly and cruelly bound upon a horse, pale and disheveled and suffering, Made-line experienced the thrill that sight or mention of this girl always gave her, it yielded to a hot pang in her breast—that they pain which so should her. But almost instantly, as a second giance showed an ageny Bonita's face, her bruised arms where the rope bit deep into the flesh, her little brown hands stained with blood, Madeline was overcome by pity for the unfortunate girl and a woman's righteous passion at such barbarous treatment of one of her own sex.

The man holding the bridle of the horse on which Boulta had been bound was at once recognized by Madeline as the big-bodied, bullet-headed guerrilla who had found the basket of wine in the spring at camp. Redder of face, blacker of beard, coarser of aspect, evidently under the influence of llquor, he was as flerce-looking as a gorilla and as repulsive. Besides him there were three other men present all mounted on weary horses. The one in the foreground, guunt, sharpfeatured, red-eyed, with a pointed beard, she recognized as the sheriff of El Cajon.

Billiwell saw Madeline, and, throw ing to his hands, routed to be heard. This quicted the gestlenfating, quarreling men.

"Wal now Put Howe, what's drivin" you, like a locoed steer on the rainpage?" demanded Stillwell.

"Keep in the traces, Bill," replied Hawe. "You sarvy what I come fer. I've been bidin' my time. But I'm ready now. I'm hyar to arrest a crim-The huge frame of the old cattle-

man jerked as if he had been stabbed. His face turned purple.
"What criminal?" he shouted, honraelu

The sheriff flicked his quirt against his dirty boot, and he twisted his thin

lius into a leer. "Why, Bill, I knowed you hed a nogood outlit ridle this range; but 1

wasn't wise that you had more'n one criminal." "Out that talk! Which cowboy are you wantin' to arrest?"-

Hawe's manner aftered,

"Gene Stewart," he replied, curtly.
"On what charge?" "Fer killin a Greaser one night last

"So you're still harpin' on that? Pat, you're on the wrong trail. You can't lay that killin' onto Stewart. The thing's ancient by now. But If you insist on bringin' him to court, let the arrest go today—we're havin' some flesta hyar—an' I'll fetch Gene in to El Calon."

Nope. I reckon I'll take him when I got the chance, before he slopes."
"I'm givin' you my word," thundeted Silliwell.

"I recken I don't her to take rour word, Rill, or anybody else's." Stillwell's great bulk quivered with his rage, yet he made a successful ef-

fort to control it.

"See hyar, Pat Hawe, I know what's reasonable. Law is law. But in this country there always has been an is now a safe an' cane way to proceed with the law. Mebbe you've forgot that. I'm a-goin' to give you a hunch. Pat, you're not overliked in these parts. You've rid too much with a high hand. Some of your deals liev been thedy, an' don't you overlook what I'm sayin'. But you're the sheriff, an' I'm respectin' year office. I'm respectin' it this neigh. If the milk of human decetey is so socred in your breast that you can't hev a kind feetin', then try to avoid the onpleasantness that'll result from any contrary move on your part today. Do you get

"Stillwell, you're threatenin' an of-

Softwell, "Ne all re glad to get you "So that's your gaulot" shouled Silliwell. "We all are glad to get you straight, Pat. Now listen, you chesp, red-eyed coyoté of a sheriff! You don't care how many enemies you make. You know you'll niever get office again in this county, What do you care now! It's amonin' strange how earnest you are to hunt down the man who killed that particular Greater. I rackon there's been some dozen or more killin's of Grensers in the last : year. Why don't you take to trailin' some of them killin's?. Pil tell you why. You're afraid to go near the horder. An' your lists of Gene Stew-art makes you wind to bound blue an'

acrest blin!" Stillwell took one mighty stride off the porch. His last words had been cold. His rage appeared to have been

but him where he's never been yet-in fall. You want to spite his friends.

Wal, listen, you' lean-jawed, akunk-bitien copulat. Go ahead an' iry to



"Senor Genet!" She, Moaned, "Help · Mel: I So Seek."

transforred to Hawe. The sheriff had begun to stutter and shake a lanky red band at the cattleman when Stewart stepped out: "Here, you fellows, give me a chance to say a word,"

As Stewart appeared the Morican girl suddenly seeined, vitalized out of her stupor. She strained at her bonds, as it to life her hands beseechingly.

A flush animated her haggard face, and her big eyes lighted.

"Senor Genot" she moaned, "Help met I so seek. They bent me, ropo me, 'nios' keel me. Oh, help me, Senor

"Shut up, or I'll gag you," said the man who held Bonita's borse.

"Muzzle her, Sneed, if she blabs again," called Hawe,

Madeline felt something tense and strained working in the short silence. Was it only a phase of her thrilling excitement? Her swift glance showed the faces of Nets and Monty and Nick to be brooding, cold, watchful. She wondered why Stewart did not look toward Boulta. He, too, was now dark faced, coul, quiet, with something

ominous about him. "Haws, PU submit to arrest without any fuss," he said, slowly, "If you'll take the ropes off that girl."

"None," replied the sheriff. "She got away from me onet. She's bawg-tled now, an' she'll stay hawg-tied." Madeline thought she saw Stewart

give a slight start. But an unaccountable dimners came over her eyes, at order intervals obscuring her keen sight

All right, let's hurry ont of here," said Stewart. "You've made annoyance enough. Hide down to the corral with me. I'll get my horse and go with you."

"Hold on!" yelled Hawe, as Stewart turned away. "Not so fast. Who's doin this? You'll ride one of my pack-horses, an you'll go in irons." "You want to handcuff me?" queried Stewart, with suiten swift start of

"Want to? Haw, haw! Nope, Stewart, that jest my way with hose thieves, raiders Greasers, murderers, an' sich. See hyar, you Sneed, git ou an' but the trong on this man." The guerrilla colled Sneed slid of

uassion.

his horse and began to fumble in his saddle-bagy.

Stillwell was gazing at Stewart in a kind of imploring amaze.
"Gene, you ain't goin' to stand fer

them handcuffs?" he pleaded. "Yes," replied the cowboy.

old friend, I'm on outsider here. There's no call for Miss Hammond and -and her brother and Florence to be worried further about me. Their happy day has already been spolled on my account. I want to get our quick." "Wal, you might be too d-n consti-

erate of Miss Hammond's sensitive feelin's." There was now no trace of the courteous, kindly old rancher. He looked harder than stone. "How about my feelin's? I want to know if you're goin' to let this sneakin' coyote, this last gasp of the old rum-guzzur frontier sheriffs, put you in irons an hawg-tle you en' drive you off to fall?

Yes," replied S.ewart, steadily. "Wal, by Gawd! You, Gene Sterarti What's come over you? Whr. man, go in the house, an' I'll 'tend t' this feller. Then tomorrow you curide in an give yourself up like a gentleman."

No. 191 go. Thanks, Bill, for the way you and the boys would stick to changes,"

life voice broke at last, beirnylde the wonderful control he had kept ontils 1 (1997). As be reased speaking of seemed suckitally to become spirition

He dropped like head.
When the man Sured came forwers Singing the fron fetters, Madeline's blood turned to fire. She would have

Continued on Page 8

LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS Continued from Page 2

forgiven Blowart then for lapsing into the kind of cowb y it had been her blind and sickly sentiment to abhor. This was a loan's West-a man's game. At that moment, with her blood hot and racing, she would have gloried in the violence which she find so deplored: she would have welcomed the action that had characterized Stewart's treatment of Don Carlos; the had in her the sudden dawning temper of a woman who had been assimilating the life and initure around her and who would not have turned her eyes away from a hursh and bloody deed.

But Stewart held forth his hands to be manucled. Then Mudeline heard her own voice burst out in a ringing. imperious "Wait !"

Speed dropped the manacles. Stewart's face took on a chalky whiteness. Hawe, in a slow, slupid embarrassment beyond his control, removed his sombrero in a respect that seemed wrenched from him.

"Mr. Hawe, I can prove to you that Stewart was not concerned in any way whatever with the crime for which you want to arrest ldm."

The sheriff's stare underwent a blinking change. He coughed, stammered, and tried to speak. Manifestly, he had been thrown completely oft his bal-Astonishment slowly merged into discomfiture.

"It was absolutely impossible for Stewart to have been connected with that assault," went on Madeline, swiftly, "for he was with me in the waiting room of the station at the moment the assault was made outside. The door was open. I heard the voices of quarreling men, The language was spanish. I heard a woman's voice plugling with the others. It, too, was But the tone was beseeching. Then I beard footsteps on the gravel. Just outside the door then there were parse, furtous volces, a scuffle, a muffled shot, a woman's cry, the thud of a falling body, and rapid footsteps of a man running away. Next, the girl man running away. Next, the girl monte stargered into the door. She Bonita staggered into the door. was white, trembling, terror-stricken. was write, tremoting, terror-stricken, she recognized Stewart, appended to him. Stewart supported her and endeavored to calm her. He asked her if Danny Mains had been shot, or if he had done the shooting. The girl said no. She told Stewart that she had danced a little, filrted a little with vaqueres, and they had quarreled over her. Then Stewart took her outside and put her upon his horse. I saw the girl ride that horse down the street to disappear in the darkness. While Madeline spoke another change

appeared to be working in the man Hawe. His sharp features fixed in an

"Thet's mighty interestin', Miss Hammond, 'most as interestin' as a story book," he said. "Now, since you're so obligin' a witness, I'd sure like to put a question or two. What time did you arrive at El Cajon that night?"

"It was after eleven o'clock," replied

"Nohody there to meet you?" "No."

The station agent an operator both

"How seen did this feller Stewart show up?" Hawe continued, with a

"Very soon after my arrival. I think perhaps Ofteen minutes, possibly a little more."

"An" what time was the Greaser, shot?" queried Rawe, with his little eyes gleaming like coals.

"Probably close to half past one. It was two o'clock when I'looked at my watch at Florence Kingsley's house. Directly after Stewart sent Boults away he took me to Miss Kingsley's So, pllowing for the walk and a few minutes conversation with her. I can pretty definitely say the shooting took Place at about half past one."

Stillwell heaved his big frame a step closer to the sheriff,

"What 're you drivin' at?" be reared, his face black again.

"Evidence," snapped Hawe. Madeline marveled at this interruption; and as Stewart irresistibly drew ber glance she saw him gray-faced as

ashes, shaking, utterly unnerved. ank you. Miss Hammond. said, huskily. "But you needn't answer any more of Hawe's questions. He'she's It's not necessary. I'll go with him now, under arrest. Bonita will corroborate your testimony in court, and that will save me from this—this man's spite."

Madeline, looking at Stewart, seeing a humility she at first took for cowardice, suddenly divined that it was not fear for himself which made him dread further disclosures of that night, but fear for her-fear of shame she might

fear for her—fear of sname one angu-surfer through him.

Pat Hawe cocked his head to one side like a volture about to strike with his beak, and cubningly eyed Madeline.

"Considered as lestimony, what you've said is sure important an' con-But I'm calculatin' that the court will want to hev explained why you stayed from eleven-thirty till one thirty in thet waitin' room alone with

His deliberate speech met with what Madeline imagined a remarkable reception from Stewart, who gave a tiger-ish start; from Stillwell, whose big bands tore at the neck of his shirt, as the was choking; from Alfred, who stopped by the cold and silent Neis; strode hally forward, to be Monty Price, who uttered a violent "Aw1" which was both a hiss and

In the rush of her thought Madeline could not interpret the meaning of these things which seemed so strange at that moment. But they were por-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Always tears the Signature of Chart Hillt hou

tenious. Even as she was forming a reply to Hawe's speech she felt a chill creen over her.

"Stewart detained me in the waiting room," she said, clear-voiced as a bell. "But we were not alone—all the For a moment the only sound follow-

ing her words was a gusp from Stewart. Hawe's face became transformed with a bideous amore and Joy.

"Detained?" he whispered, craning

his lean and corded neck, "How's

"Slewart was drunk. He-" With sudden positionate gesture of despair Stowart appealed to her:
"Oh, Mas Hammond, don't! don't!

Then he seemed to sink down, head lowered upon his breast, in utter-shame. Stillwell's great hand swept to the bowed shoulder, and he turned to

"Miss Majesty, I reckon you'd be wise to tell all," said the old cattle-man, gravely. "There ain't one of us who rould missonderstand any motive or act of yours. Mebbe a stroke of lightnin might clear this murky, air, Whatever Gene Stewart did that on-lucky night—you tell it."

Madeline's dignity and self-posses-sion had been disturbed by Stewart's importunity. She 'roke into swift, disconnected speech;

"He came into the station—a few minutes after I got there. I asked—to he shown to a hotel. He said there wasn't any that would accommodate married women. He grasped my hand —looked for a wedding-ring. Then I saw he was-he was intoxicated. He told me he would go for a hotel porter. But he came back with a padre-Padre Marcos. The poor priest was-terribly frightened. So was I. Stewart had turned into a devil. He fired his gun at the paire's feet. He pushed me onto a bench. Again he shot—right before my face. I—I nearly fainted. But I heard him cursing the padreheard the padre praying or chanting-I didn't know what. Stewart tried to make me say things in Spanish. All at once he asked my name. I told him, He jerked at my vell, I took it off. Then he threw his gun down pushed the paure out of the door. That was just before the vaqueros ap-proached with Bonita. Padre Marcos must have seen them—must have heard them. After that Etewart grew quickly soher. He told me he had been drinking at a wedding-I remember, it was Ed Linton's wedding. Then he explained—the hoys were always gam bling—he wagered he would marry the first girl who arrived at El Cajon. I happened to be the first one. He fried to force me to marry him. The restrelating to the assault on the vaquero

Madeline ended, out of breath and panting, with her hands pressed upon

her heaving hosem.

Hawe rolled his red eyes and threw back his head.

"Ho, ho, ho! Ho, ho, ho! Sny, Sneed, you didn't miss any of it, did ye? Haw, haw! Best I ever heerd in all my born days. "In ho!"

Then he ceased laughing, and with glinting gaze upon Madeline, insolent and victous and savage, he began to drawl:

"Wat now, my lady, I reckon your story, if it tallles with Bonita's an' Paure Marcos', will clear Gene Stewart in the eyes of the court," Here he grow slower, more biting, sharper and barder of face. "But you needn't expect Pat Hawe or the court to swaller thet part of your story-about bein' detained unwillings

Madeline had not time to grasp the sense of his last words. Stewart had convulsively sprung upward, white as chalk. As he leaped at Hawe Stillwell interposed his huge bulk and wrapped his arms around Stewart. There was



"He Wagered He Would Marry the First Girl Who Arrived at El Cajon."

a brief, whirling, wrestling struggle. Stewart appeared to be besting the old cattleman.

"Help, boys, help!" yelled Stillwell. 'I can't hold blin. Hurry, or there's goin' to he blood spilled!" Nick Steele and several cowboys

leaped to Stillwell's assistance. "Gene! Why, Gene!" panted the old cattleman. "Sure you're lococd—to act this way. Cool down! Cool down! Why, boy, it's all right. Jest stand

still-give us a chance to talk to you. It's only ole Bill, you know--your ole pal who's tried to be a daddy to you. He's only wantin' you to hev sense—to be cool—to walt."
"Let me go! Let me go!" cried

Stewart; and the polymancy of that cry plerced Madeline's heart. "Let me go, Bill, if you're my friend. I saved your life once-over in the desert. swore you'd never forget. Boys, make him let me go! Oh, I don't care what Howe's said or done to me! It was that about her? Are you all a lot of Greasers? How can you stand it? D—n you for a lot of cowards! There's a limit, I tell you." Then his voice

broke, fell to a whisper, "Bill, dear old Bill, let me go, I'll kill blint You know I'll kill blint."

"Gene, I know you'd kill him if you hed an even break," replied Stillwell, soothingly. "But, Gene, why, you alu't even packin' a gun'i An' there's Pat lookin' nasty, with his hand nervous-like. He seen you hed no gun. He'd jump at the chance to plug you now, an' then holler about opposition to the law, Cool down, son; it'll all come

Suddenly Madeline was transfixed by Suddenly Madeline was transliked by a terrible sound. Her startfel glance shifted from the auxious group round Stewart to see that Monty Price had leaped off the porch. He crouched down with his hands helow his hips, where the left group swings. where the big guns awang. From his distorted lips issued that sound which was combined roar and bellow and Indian war-whoop, and, more than all, a harrible warning erg. He was quiver-ing, vibrating. His eyes, black and hot, were fastened with most plereing intentness upon Hawe and Sneed. "Git back, Bill, git back !" he roared.

"Git 'em back t"

With one lunge Stillwell shoved Stewart and Nick and the other cowboys upon the porch. Then he crowded Madeline and Alfred and Florence to ie wall, tried to force them farther, tils motions were rapid and stern. But failing to get them through door and windows, he planted his wide person helween the women and danger. Madeline grasped bis arm, held on, and peered fearfully from behind his broad shoulder.

"You, Hawel You, Sneed!" called Monty, in that same wild voice, "Don't you move a finger er an eyelash!" Madeline's faculties nerved to keen,

thrilling divination. She grasped the relation between Monty's terrible cry and the strange hunched posture he

had assumed.
"Nels, git in this!" yelled Monty and all the time he never shifted his intent gaze as much as a hair's breadth from Hawe and his deputy. "Nels, from Hawe and his deputy. chase away them two fellers hangin

back there. Chase 'em, quick t"

These men, the two deputies who had remained in the background with the pack-horses, did not wait for Nels. They spurred their mounts, wheeled, and galloped away.
"Now, Nels, cut the gurl loose," or-

dered Monty,
Nels ran forward, jerked the halter

out of Sneed's hand, and pulled Bonita's horse in close to the porch. As he silt the rope which bound her she fell into his arms,

"Hawe, git down!" went on Monty. "Face front an' stiff!"

The sheriff swung his leg, and, never moving his hands, with his face now a deathly, sickening white, he slid to

"Line up there beside your guerrilla pard. There! You two make a d-n flue pictoor, a d-n fine team of picened coyote an' a cross between a wild mule an' a Greaser. Now listen!"

Monty made a long pause, in which his breathing was plainly audible.

Madeline's eyes were riveted muon Monty. Her mind, swift as lightning, had guthered the subtleties in action word succeeding his domination of the men. Violence, terrible violence, the thing she had felt, the thing she had feared, the thing she had sought to elludente from among her cowboys, was, after many months, about to be enacted before her eyes. It had come at last. She had softened Stillwell, she had influenced Nels, she had changed Srewart; but this little blackfaced, terrible Monty Price now rose, as it were, out of his past wild years, and no power on earth or in heaven could stay his hand. With eyes slowly hazing red, she watched him; she Ustened with thrumming ears; she waited, slowly sagging against Still-

"Hawe, if you an' your dirty pard her loved the sound of human voice, then listen an' listen hard," said "Fer I've been goln' contrary to my ole style jest to her a talk with you. You all but got away on your nerve, didn't you? 'Cause why? You roll in here like a mad steer an' flash yer badge an' talk mean, then slmost bluff away with it. You heerd all about Miss Hammond's cowboy outfit stoppin' drinkin' an' cussin' an' nackin' guns. They've took on religion an' decent livin', an' sure they'll easy to hubble an' drive to jail Hawe, listen. There was a good an' noble an' be-ootiful woman come out of the East somewheres, an' she brought a lot of sunshine an' happiness an' new lilees into the tough lives of cowboys. I reckon it's beyond you to know what she come to mean to them. Wal, I'll tell you. They-all went clean out of their heads. They-all got soft an' easy an' aweet-tempered. They got so they couldn't kill a coyote, a crippled calf in a mud-hole. Even me-an ole, worn-out, hobblelegged, burned-up cowman like met Do you git thet? An' you, Mister Haws, you come along, not satisfied with ropin' an' heatin', an' Gaw knows what else, of thei friendless little Boulta; you come along an face the lady we fellers honor an love an rev-H—I's fire!" erence, an you-you-

With whistling breath, founding at the mouth, Monty Price croucked lower, bands at his hips, and he edged inch by inch farther out from the porch, closer to Hawe and Sneed Madeline saw them only in the blurred fringe of her sight. They resembled spectors. She heard the shrill whistle of a horse and recognized Majesty colling her from the corral.

"Thet's all!" roared Monty, in a voice now strangling. Lower and low er he bent, a terrible figure of ferocity. "Now, both you armed officers of the

law, come on! Flash your guns! Throw 'em, an' be quick! Monty Price is done! There'll be daylight through you both before you fan a hammer; But I'm givin' you a chanst to sting me. You holler law, an' my way is the ole law."

His breath came quicker, his voice grew honrser, and he crouched lower. All his hody except his rigid arms quivered with a wonderful mu-cular convidsion.

"Dogs! Skunks! Buzzards! Flash

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Lower and Lower He Bont, a Terribi

Figure of Ferocity.

To Madeline it seemed the three

stiff, crouching men leaped into in-

stant and united action. She saw streaks of fire-streaks of smoke.

Then a crashing volley deafened her,

It ceased as quickly. Smoke veiled

the scene. Slowly it drifted away to disclose three fatten men, one of

hand, a smoking gan in his right. He

watched for a movement from the other two. It did not come. Then,

with a terrible smile, he slid back and

CHAPTER XIX

In waking and sleeping hours, Made-line Hammond could not release her-

self from the thralling memory of that

trapedy. She was baunted by Monty

Price's terrible smile. Only in action

of some kind could she escape; and

and rode. She even overcame a strong

feeling, which she feared was unrea-

sonable disgust, for the Mexican girl

bruised and feverish, in need of skill

alfalfa fields, round them, and back

up to the spillway of the lower lake

where a group of mesquite-trees, ow

ing to the water that seeped through

the sand to their roots, had taken on

bloom and hearty of renewed life. Un-

enough to make a pleasant place to Unger, Madeline dismounted, desiring

lier horse, Majesty, tossed his head

and flung his mane and switched his

tail at the files: He would rather

have been cutting the wind down the

valley slope. Madeline sat with her

sombrero. Suddenly Majesty picked up his long ears and snorted. Then

Madeline heard a slow pad of hoofs

A horse was approaching from the di-

rection of the lake. Madeline had learned to be wary, and, mounting

Majesty, she turned him toward the

open. A moment later she felt glad of her caution, for, looking back be-tween the trees, she saw Stewart lead-

ing a horse into the grove. She would

as Her have met a guerrilla as this

Majesty had broken into a trot

when a shrill whistle rent the air. The

horse leaped and, wheeling so swiftly

that he nearly unseated Madeline, he

charged back straight for the mes-

gaites. Madeline spoke to him, cried

whistled a piercing blast. Madeline

master, had called him and that noth-

realized then that Stewart,

cowboy.

against a tree, and took off her

One afternoon she rode down to the

she worked, she walked

whom, Monty, leaned on his

them guns, er I'll flash mine! Abat"

ing could turn him. She gave up trying, and the horse thumped into ar sisle between the trees and, stopping before Stewart, whinnled engerly, "I want to talk to you," said Stew

Madeline started, turned to him, and now she saw the earlier Stewart, the man who reminded her of their first meeting at El Cajon, of that memorable meeting at Chiricahua.

"I want to ask you something," he went on. "I've been wanting to know something. That's why I've hung on here. But now Pin going over—over the border. And I want to know. Why did you refuse to listen to me?"
At his last words that hot shame.

tenfold more stilling than when it had before humillated Madeline, rushed over her, sending the scarlet in a wave to her temples. Biting her lips to hold luck speech, she jerked on Majesty's bridle, struck him with her whip, sourced him. Stewart's fron arm held the horse. Then Madeline, in a flush of possion, struck at Stewart's face, missed it, struck again, and hit. With one pull, almost drawing her from the suddle, he tore the whip from her hands. It was not that action on his part, or the sudden strong masterfulness of his look, so much as the livid mark on his face where the whip had inshed that quieted, if it did not check, her fury.

"That's nothing," he said, with something of his old audecity. "That's nothing to how you've hart me."

Madeline battled with herself for ontrol. This man would not be decontrol. nied. About blm now there was only the ghost of that finer, gentler man she had helped to bring into being. The piercing dark eyes he bent upon her barned her, went through her as if he were looking into her soul. Then Madeline's quick sight caught a fleet-ing doubt, a wistfulness, a surprised and saddened certainty in his eyes, saw it shade and pass away. Her woman's intuition, as keen as her sight, told her Stewart in that moment had sustained a shock of bitter, final truth.

For the third time he repeated his question to her. Madeline did not answer; she could not speak,

"You don't know I tove you, do you?" he continued, passionately. "That ever since you stood before me In that hole at Chiricahua I've loved you? You can't see I've been another man, loving you, working for you, hying for you? You won't believ turned my back on the old wild life that I've been decent and honorable and happy and useful-your kind of a cowboy? You couldn't tell, though I loved you, that I never wanted you to know it, that' I never dared to think of you except as my angel, my holy Virgin? What do you know of a man's heart and soul? How could you tell of the love, the salvation of a man who's lived his life in the silence and loncliness? Who could teach you the actual truth-that a wild cow boy, faithless to mother and sister, ex cept in memory, riding a hard, drunken trail straight to hell, had looke into the face, the eyes of a beautiful woman infinitely beyond him, above him, and had so loved her that he was saved-that he became faithful again -that he saw her face in every flow er and her eyes in the blue heaven?"

Madeline was mute. She heard her heart thundering in her ears

Stewart lesped at ner. His power-ful hand closed on her arm. She trembled. His action presaged the old instinctive violence. "No; but you think I kept Bonita

up in the mountains, that I went se creity to meet her, that all the while I served you I was— Oh, I k
what you think! I know now. never knew till I made you look at me. No ; say it! Speak!"

White-het, Hisded atterly in the flory grash of passion, powerless to angrily at him, pulled with all her sters the rush of a word both shamestrength upon the bridle, but was helplessly unable to stop him. He for and revealing and fatal, Madeline ericst:

He had wrenched that word from

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her, but he was not subtle enough, not versed in the taystery of woman's motive enough, to divine the deep significance of her reply,

For blut the word had only literal meaning confirming the distance in which she held him. Dropping her arm, he shrank back, a strange action for the savage and crude man she

judged him to be.
"But that day at Chirlenbus you spoke of faith," he burst out. "You said the greatest thing in the world was faith in human nature. You said you had faith in me! You made me have faith in myself!"

His reproach, without bitterness or scorn, was a lash to her old egoistic bellef in her fairness. She had preached a beautiful principle that she had falled to live up to.

"You think I am vile," he said. "You think that about Bonita! And sil the time I've been . . . I could make you ashamed—I could tell you—"

His passionate utterance ceased with a sum of his teeth. His hips set in a thin, bitter line. The agitation of his face preceded a conclusive wrestling of his shoulders.

"No, no!" he panted. Was it his answer to some mighty temptation? Then, like a bent sapling released, besprang erect. "But I'll be the man-the dog-you think met"

He laid hold of her arm with rude. powerful clutch. One pull drew her sliding half out of the saddle into his arms. She fell with ner breast against his, not wholly free of stirrups or horse, and there she hung, utterly powerless. Maddened, writhing, she tore to release herself. All she could accomplish was to twist herself, raise herself high enough to see his That almost paralyzed her. Did he mean to kill her? Then he wrapped his arms pround her and crushed her tighter, close to him. She felt the pound of his heart; her own seemed to have frozen. Then he pressed his burning lips to hers. It was a long, terrible kiss. She felt blin shake.

"Ob. Stewart! I—implore—you—
let—me—go!" she whispered.

Ills white face loomed over hers.

Bhe closed her eyes. He rained kisses upon her face, but no more upon her month. On her closed eyes, her hair, her cheeks, her neck he pressed swift Hps-Hps that lost their fire and grew cold. Then he released her, and, lifting and righting her in the saddle, he still held her arm to keep her from falling.

For a moment Madeline sat on her horse with shut eyes. She dreaded the light.

"Now you can't say you've never been kissed," Stewart said. His voice



"Now You Can't Say You've Never Boen Klased," Stewart Bald.

seemed a long way off. "But that was coming to you, so be game. Here!"
. She felt something hard and cold and metallic thrust into her hand. He made her fingers close over it, hold it. The feel of the thing revived her, Bhe chened her eyes. Stewart had given her his gun. He stood with his broad breast against her knee, and she looked up to see that old mocking smile on his face.

"Go ahead! Throw my gun on me! Be a thoroughbred!" Madeline did not yet grasp his mean-

ing.
"You can put me down in that quiet place on the hill-heside Monty Price."

Madeline dropped the gun with a shuddering cry of horror. The sense of his words, the memory of Monty, the certainty that she would kill Stewart If she held the gun an instant longer, tortured the self-accusing cry

Stewart stooped to pick up the weapon.

"You might have saved me a h-1 of a lot of trouble," he said, with another flash of the mocking smile. "You're beautiful and sweet and proud, but you're no timeoughbred! Majesty Hammon Ladies!"

Stewart leoped for the saddle of his horse, and with the flying mount crashed through the mesquites to dis-

(To be continued)

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Odice Telephone et sute Telephone

Saturday, June 9, 1923

The German Mark is still stumbling. At lust accounts it took 72,650 of them to buy one Yankee dollar. Before the Kaiser undertook to whip the world, it only required four and a fraction. As the value of the mark goes down, the cost of living in Germany goes up.

William Jennings Bryan, the perpetual candidate for the Presidency, is now a full fledged Doctor of Laws, having been commissioned an L. L. D. a few days since, by the University of Florida-he had to go far South "Doctored", but the title stands just as well.

U. S. Senator Smoot says the cost of governing of Uncle Sam's domain will never again be less than three billions a year, and probably soon be more. A few years ago when the billion point was reached, a howl of dissatisfaction went up all over the country. Everything grows, but nothing faster than taxes.

They have a woman in Chicago who claims to be the youngest grandmother in America. She was married at the age of 15, became a mother at sixteen, and was a grandmother at thirty three. She is now at the age of 39 the mother of children, and the grandmother of 3. There is no race suicide in her case.

As usual the frost has killed peach crop in New Jersey. Still the regular number of Jersey peaches. it is said, will soon be seen in the castern markets. The growers are honest enough to acknowledge that the frost was by no means a totaldestroyer. And they further claim that the quality of the peach will be better for the cold Spring which prevented the early infection by insects.

They are hunting for the remains of the Indian Princess, Pocahontas, the daughter of Powhatan, who saved the life of Captain Smith, and afterwards married John Rolfe, an Englishman. She died in England, and was buried at Gravesend. They have unearthed many remains, but the skeleton of Pocahontas is as yet undiscovered. If found, it is to be sent to this country, to be ac-entombed in Virginia.

California is unlimited in its anbitions. It is now making a loud bid for both great national political one year hence. San conventions Franciscoites claim that that is the only logical city in the country for these great gatherings, and from now on the shouters for that location will be heard in all parts of the land. It will be well, however, for the denizens of that burg to appreciate that they have a powerful rival in Chicago.

Out in New Jersey, beginning June 17, they are going to have a new kind of week celebration. They have just finished celebrating "Boy Week," "Music Week," and a lot of other weeks. The very tlatest in "Week Celebration" will, begin June 17, when "Love Thy Enemy Week" thing else—namely, the Presidency will open. Ministers have been asked to preach on the subject. and the will open. Ministers have been asked to preach on the subject, and the people generally are requested to them the hand of friendship and for giveness. This is no doubt a good the subject to the subject thing, but if the happy occasio lasts the week out, it will do well. occasion

New England is looking for the ptost prosperous summer season . in many years. The bookings up to the present time, in nearly all of the New England resorts are said to be fully 50 per cent greater than last year at this date; notwithstanding the backwardness of the seasonable weather. Foreign travel also is increasing rapidly. It looks as though the people were going to make up for four years of war restrictions. restrictions. Newport expects to get its full share of belated summer prosperity. The one portion of the Globe, in the doldrums seems to be Germany. The traveling people are reported to be shunning that country with great unanimity.

The building construction of this country, it is claimed by competent authorities has fallen behind fifteen billions since 1914, and the record for the past year, it is claimed is forty per cent below normal. This does not augur well for building prosperity for the immediate future. The reason for this great decrease in building construction is casily accounted for. The high price of labor and material is the sole cause. Wages are more than double that of the 1914 period, and every portion of materials that enters into the construction has increased at least three fold. Till labor and material get down to somewhere near normal there can be little hope for prosperity in that line.

UNCERTAIN DEMOCRATIC POL-ITICAL OUTLOOK.

The Democratic leaders are just now much agitated over the coming Presidential outlook. Without much doubt the choice of the old timers is McAdoo, ex-President Wilson's son-in-law, and if the "straight-outs" can contrive the convention, he will doubtless receive the nomination. But here comes the trouble. Ford, the great flivver maker, appears now likely to be an element to dealt with. His name keeps hobbing up serenely every few days, and like "Blanco's Ghost" will not down. His name gives the genuine Democrat a strenuous shiver whenever mentioned. Just now, he appears to be in the hands of Hearst, who has adopted him as his choice for a third candidate, and herein the great danger lies in the minds of the regular Democrats. Many of Ford's strongest adherents are advising him not to enter the Democratic Convention, but to run on a straight out . Ford Ticket. Ford, as a third party man, would be much more dangerous than he would be if he entered the Democratic Convention, for there he might be defeated and that would

end him politically. Then there is the great perpetual candidate, Bryan, whose name gives the out and out Democrat the shivers whenever mentioned. He is looming up just now, and getting himself in trim for the campaign. He openly threatens to hurl his cap into the Democratic Ring. Bryan is a man not easily downed and in every Democratic Convention, for the past twenty five years he has been more than an important factor. Take it all in all, the political road is not a smooth one for the Democratic leaders.

HEARST TURNS THE CRANK.

(New York Tribune.)

If Henry Ford possesses any political sense whatever he will view with apprehension William R. Hearst's efforts to nominate him for President, on a third party ticket. Whenever Mr. Hearst's own political ambitions have been flattened by the Democratic steam roller, he has sought to form a third party. At Syracuse last September the publisher received his final notice to stoo pestering the Democrats to stop pestering the Democrats to gratify his itch for office. This dis-posed of his last remaining hope of he Presidency

posed of his last remaining nope of the Presidency.

Had Mr. Hearst any confidence that a third party could win the next Presidential election, it would not be Henry Ford, but William Randolph Hearst whom he would be advocating as its candidate. His present position at the crank of the Ford boom is not due to his friend-ship for Ford, but to his desire to avenge himself on the Democrats, who, year after year, since 1904, have turned deaf ears to his demands to be made their leader.

Mr. Hearst has, it is true, much in common with Mr. Ford. Both took the same attitude toward the war, and incurred the displeasure of the vast majority of their country-

the vast majority of their country-men thereby. The agents and em-ployees of both have tried to manusentiment for them-and signally failed. Neither would be acceptable as a Presidential candidate to the great parties—not because the great parties are reactionary, but because their leaders naturally desire to do their best to

win the election. But Mr. Hear Hearst's opportunism is the opportunism of vengeance as well as of personal ambition. Were Mr. Ford today the candidate of the Democrats, he would have to

diers of fortune whom they would be certain to attract, it would be easy for the voters to dispose or them both politically on a single trip to the polls.

LATE BUT APPRECIATED.

The last Revolutionary here was John Gray, a Virginian, who died March 29, 1868, aged 104 years, 2 months and 23 days. He was buried in a little town in Ohio, and his grave had long been neglected. This year on Memorial Day, the American Legion of Ohio, paid tribute to his memory by heaping the grave high with flowers, and holding proper memorial services on the spot.

Born at Mount Vernon, Virginia, in 1764, Gray enlisted in the Revolutionary forces at the age of 16, soon after his father had fallen battle. He participated in the final surrender at Yorktown and, after being mustered out, worked as a field laborer for his former manding officer, General George Washington, at Mount Vernon, Hemigrated to Ohio in 1795, settling in Noble County, where he spent the remainder of his life.

The Turks now propose to expel the Young Men's Christian Association from Constantinople, and the so called Christian nations will doubtless look on and see them do it. Why the "Sick Man of the East" is given so mücli consideration by the leading nations of Europe, passes all understanding. In the interests of Humanity it will be far better to expell these Turkish barbarians from the face of the Globe.

NEARLY ALL PARMERS AND POOR BOYS.

President Harding and his Cabinet have all had to work for a living, Most of them came up on the farm. The following brief account of their

really days ought to serve as inspiration for the youth of the country:

From farm boy to printers' devil, typesetter, publisher of a country daily, State Senator, Licutenant Governor, United States Senator and then the White House is the story of the country of the country. President Warren G. Harding. The President was born on a farm in Morrow County, Ohlo, in 1865, the son of a country doctor. His boynood son of a country doctor. His beynoon was one of hard work and his education was obtained in country schools. The finances of the family were such that a college degree was denied him.

Yice President Calvin Coolidge

was born on a farm near Plymouth, Vt., in January, 1872. His ancestors were Puritans who landed in Massachusetts almost three centuries ago. His father was a Vermont furmer and the Vice President spent most

of his boyhood on that farm, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes also started as a poor boy, the son of a Baptist preacher. His father was the pastor of a small Baptist church in Glen Falls, N. Y., where Mr. Hughes was born on April 11, 1860. From Glen Falls the Hughes family moved to Newark, where, until he was cleven years old

where until he was deven years on, he present Scretary of State attended public school.

John-W. Weeks, Annapolis graduate and Secretary of War, was been on a farm near Lancaster, N. H., in 1860. Physically, he is the big-gest man in the Cabinet. His is the vigor of the football guard, and but for his build head and the grayish tor his build head and the grayish hair that fringes it he would, pass for a man tweity years younger. The principal reason for this vigor is that during practically in The principal reason for this vigor is that during practically his entire boyhood he had to work his way as a farmhand in New Hainpshire. The record shows that until he was sixteen he worked as a farm laborer, attending country schools in the winter months when he could.

A little more than sixty-two years ago there was born on a farm in Fayette County, Ohio, Itarry M. Daugherty, Attorney General of the United States. His father was a man in moderate - circumstances, - and when he died in 1865 the subject of in moderate when he died in 1865 the subject of this sketch was four years old. The elder Daugherty left so little, that hard work was the lot of Attorney General Daugherty from the begin-

Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, was born above a black-smith shop in the little town of West Branch, Iowa, forty-eight smith shop in the Samuel Samue West Branch, lowa, forty-eight years ago. The blacksmith who owned the shop was Jesse Clark Hoover, father of the Secretary. The father died in 1878, leaving a willow and three little children, two boys and a girl. One of the sons, Theodore, the oldest, is now the head of the mining department in Stanford University, and the other, as everybody knows, is the head of the Department of Commerce.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace started as a farm hand. He was born near Rock Island, Hi, in May, 1866, the son of a farmer-preacher. When Secretary Wallace was still a small boy his father moved to a farm in lowa. It has been recorded that Secretary Wallace worked on the farm in summer and

worked on the farm in summer and attended the village school in winter. He prepared himself for college and was 19 years old when he became a member of the freshman there of the large Agricultural College. class of the Iowa Agricultural Col-

lege.
In all America it is certain few men could be found who have tew men could be touch who has traveled a rougher road to eminence in public affairs than has John James Davis, Secretary of Labor, Fifty-two years ago in Tredegar, Wales, there lived a toiling ironworker by the name of Davis. He was the father of six children, find one of them is the greent represent representations. and one of them is the present representative of labor in the Cabinet of President Harding. In 1881 the clder Davis, his wife and their six little ones set sail for the United States in the steerage of a British ship.

Arriving in New York, the family was transferred to old Castle Garden, then the immigrant station, and following their "O. K." by the Federal immigration officials, the Welshman and his flock were declared entitled to land, Once landed the trouble began. There were "immigration hawks" in those days just as there are now, and within a few hours the baggage of the Davis family had been rifted. Two feather beds, the principal items of the household cargo, also were stolen, as well as most of the hard-earned money the father had saved up.

Weekly Calendar JUNE 1923

-- STANDARD TIME.

sine | Sun Moon | life Waler rises | sets | rises | Morn | Ere

Last quarter, June 6th, 4.19 morning. New moon, June 14th, 7.42 morning. First quarter, June 21st, 1.46 evening Full moon, June 28th, 8.04 morning.

Deaths.

In this city, 2d inst., Abby A., widow of Henry S. Greenman, in her both year, June 2, Charles Crandall, in his 72th this city. June 4th. Margaret E. of George F. Gaines, Sr., in her

In this city, June 4th, Margaret E, wife of George F, Gairds, Sr., in her 60th year.

In this city, 4th Inst., Harriet Newell, daughter of the late William and Mary A. Kaull, and nicee of Joshua Slacy.

In this city, 5th Inst., Mary G., wife of Andrew F, Newton.

In this city, June 8, Harriet R, widow of John M, Popple, in Ler 7th year.

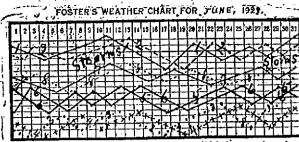
In Priemouth R, L, 7th Inst., Henry Clay Anthony, in 14s 11st year.

In Middletown, R, L., June 1st, Annie A., wife of Arthur W, Chase, in her 52nd year.

Passed away in Little Compton, R. L. June 3rd, James E, Prekham, aged Stycais, 2 months, 24 days.

Al San Dieco, Cal., May 25th, George Murdeck Leary, son of Michael J, and Alvaretta Leary, formeric of Newport, and grand rephew of Mrs. Frederick France of this city.

FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN



hem Streight, heavy, horizontal lines represent normal temperatures, which is the average of same days of the year for forty years. Crocked lines above normal fines mean warmer; below, cooler; that marked I is for section 1, north of lictudes 47, sets normal most and Rockies creat—2 for section 2 on my section may be for east of meridian 90 north of induced 47—3, between hillstodes 39 and 47 and between meridian 90 and Rockies creat—4, sear of meridian 90 shorts era latitudes 39 and 47—5, south of latitude 39, between meridian 90 and Rockies creat—4, sear of meridian 90, between latitudes 39 and 47—5, south of latitude 39, between meridian 90 and Rockies regarded are a for meridian 90 and 80 and 80 between the search of meridian 90 and 80 between the search of the sea au and Kockes cross-6, cast of meridian 30, such of latitude 53-7, meth of latitude 53-8, west of Royal larget -8, south of latitude 43M to Mexican line and a set of Royales crost of

Washington, June 9, 1923—All between 90 and Rockies' crest; cooloid friends of that grain are neglecting oats. Cold, bad cats weather in crage normal; severe storms and best producing States caused farmors to sow less than usual; the low prices discouraged the sowing. Farmors of Canada are putting in more corn and less oats than ever before; plus; severe storms and most rain dealers have almost abandoned future deliveries and oats went below 40 cents at Chicago last days of May. Extremes follow each other and, between storms and most rain 9 to 11 and 14 to 16.

Sec. 5: South of 39, west of 90; coolest 10 and 10; average plus; severe storms and most rain 7 to 10 and 18 to 16.

Sec. 6: South of 39, west of 90; coolest 11 to 19, warmest 12; average normal; severe storms and most rain 7 to 10 and 18 to 16.

Sec. 6: South of 39, east of 90; coolest 11 to 19, warmest 14; average normal; severe storms and most rain 9 and 12.

Sec. 7: North of 47, between 10 to 15.

Sec. 8: South of 43½ to Mexican year I am recommending it this year. There are still millions of horses in North America and many who must feed them will later see their error if they neglect to buy their feed for them now, particularly oats feed.

Section 1: North of 47, between 10 to 15.

Sec. 2: North of 47, east of 90; the wormen and most rain 13 to 17.

Fair cropweather is expected June 14 to 18 with only moderate rains, good outdoor weather till near 14th. Unusually severe storms and most rain 10 to 15.

Sec. 2: North of 47, east of 90; the tween 90 and 47; warmest June 12 average plus; severe storms and most rain 10 to 15.

Sec. 3: South of 43½ to Mexican year of the month have been expected during the week centering on 9th. The warm wave of that storm petched during the week centering on 9th. The warm wave of that storm petched during the week centering on 9th. The warm wave of that storm petched during the week centering on 9th. The warm wave of that storm petched during the week centering on 9th. The warm wave of that storm petched during the week Washington, June 9,

1923-All between 90 and Rockies' crest; cool

Sec. 2: North of 47, east of warmest June 13 and 22, coolest 19; future months. The Chinook winds average normal; severe storms and most rain 12 to 17.

Sec. 3: Between 39 and 47 and weather of North America.

BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent)

Radio News

Two of the local receiving stations listened in on the concert broadcast from Hayana, Cuba, last Wednesday rrom Havana, Cuba, last Wednesday evening, by the Spanish Marine Band. The concert was not concluded until 2 a. m., being continuous from 10 p. m. Eastern Standard time. Another concert by the same band will be broadcast from Havana tonight, commencing at 10 p. m. Local fans should "tune in."

The House leaders and the Governor have come to an agreement over the disputed items in the annual appropriation bill, and it is probable that the measure will go through the House with little delay. What the Senate will do with it remains to be seen. It would be the concert by the same the senate will do with it remains to be seen.

The local correspondent for one of The local correspondent for one of the Providence newspapers is in no way responsible for the sensationar columns recently and at the present time published concerning the activities of the Gigantic Rum Fleet of steamers and schoolers said to be laying off Block Island and doing business with the Island's "moonlight" featurem. According to the paper in ness with the Island's "moonlight" fishermen. According to the paper in question, one of their own representatives has been consting on the U.S. cutter Acushnet for the express purpose of obtaining information and securing photographs for publication, and the Acushnet, by the way, has spent considerable time in the vicinity of the Island the past four weeks. Furthermore, there are, at the pres-Furthermore, there are, at the pres-ent time, four newspaper men, rep-resenting as many different papers, on the Island now, with whom the local correspondent has no connections whatever.

Mr. Henry Wescott, formerly of Block Island, but now residing in Fall River, was united in marriage on Wednesday, June 6, to Miss Sarah Nuttall of Fall River, Miss Mabel Sprague was bridesmald and Mr. Gar-Sprague was best man; Both are cousins of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. shal, Miss Harriette G. Bullock, as Westcott left immediately for New York, New London and Washington, accompanied by Mr. Westcott's aunt, accompanied by Mr. Westcott's aunt, Mrs. Rose Streeter, of Newport.

To Give Festival

The Willing Workers of the Free Baptist. Church, at the West Side, will hold a strawberry festival and sale next Tuesday, the 12th, at the West Hill Crest Hotel.

The festivities will commence at 2 p. m. and continue until midnight. Special parking arrangements have been made to accommodate the auto

Mrs. Addie Littlefield, Matron of Manisses Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., left the Island last Tucsday to attend three inspections by the Grand Chapter of Rhode Isand.

The Graduation exercises of the Block Island High School will take place in the First Baptist Church on

Thursday evening, June 14th, at 8

Capt. Richard Olsen arrived on the Island the past week to make preparations for the opening of the Olson Cottage for the season.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The House leaders and the Govto be seen. It really looks, though, as if the interminable session of the Legislature might soon come to an

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Budlong of New York have purchased the Theolore M. Davis estate on Ocean avenue, known as "The Reefs." This is one of the most attractive and best known villas in Newport, standing on the extreme point of the Drive and having an unobstructed view in many directions. It was occupied for many years by Mr. Theodore M. Davis, the well known Egyptologist, until his death. In addition to a handsome residence and other buildings, it comprises a large tract of land.

Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, will receive an official visitation from the Worthy Grand Matron, Miss M. Isabell Fiddes, on Saturday evening. She will be accom-panied by Worthy Grand Patron, Mr. John J. Creene, and the Grand Marfollowed by the official inspection.

Camp Thomas, Spanish War Vetcommittee to proceed at once to prepare the foundation for the new monument in Equality Park and to order the fencing to surround it.

The graduating exercises of the Class of 1923 of the Newport Hospital Training School for Nurses were held in the Nurses' Home on Broadway on Thursday.

Osier in Paper Combination, In Japan a species of mulberry osler is grown for its bark used in paper making.



THE UNITED STATES **GUTTA PERCHA PAINT** Seeseseseseseseseseseses

Is the Most Valuable Coating For Decorating and Preserving all Services IN-DOORS OR OUT-DOORS

Requiring paint, there is in the WORLD. Samples and full particulars freely furnished onapplication to

JOHN ROSE & CO. Main Street,

Block Island, Rhode Island

Fruits and Vegetables: The recalpta during the past week have been heavy in, many commodities but there has been a fairly good demand which has released upaupiles will aithough prices have declined considerably in those lines which have had the heaviest receipts. Supplies of cabbage, onions, peas, propers, plueapples, potatoes, strawberries and splanch have been heavy throughout the week while lettuce, beets, carrots, beans, eggplants and watermetons have been moderate to light. Cabbage prices average al-

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending June 2, 1923.

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets

and Crop Estimates

while lettuce, beets, carrets, beans, eggplants and watermetons have been moderate to light. Cabbage prices average almost a dottar a crute lower than, a week
ago closing at \$11.76 compared to \$2.602.75 per crate for Virginia. Wakefield in
barrel crates: a week ago. Onion prices
have slipped downward as daily receipts
failed to clean up and the market is now
\$2.25-2.50 per crate on Texas Vellow Bermudas and \$2.50-2.75 on California Yellow Berniudas: Beang have moved well
and there has been a good and consistent
demand for any slock of high quality.
Most of the peas arriving have been of
only fair to ordinary quality and prices
have varied accordingly, the closing
price on Maryland Rampers being \$1.752.25. Pincapples have moved well but
supples have been hravy as, it is practically the peak of the ecasion and prices
on Florida, Porto Rican and Cubap place
have ranged from \$3.00-1.00 per crate. Tomato prices remain unchanged \$130 and
\$2.65 and \$1.65 per box at the
close of the week.

lettuce sold at 60c-41.55 per box at the close of the week."

Dairy and Poultry Producta: Dressed poultry market has been fairly active on freak filled fowl with only a fair, frade on frozen stock." Receipts bave been alightly lighter than last week and receivers have mannged to clean up quite well. Some nearby brollers arriving but in no great quantities. Fresh fowl, 5 be. 24-30c; 4-5 ba. 31-32c; 3-34; be, 25-24a, Brollers 14-2 ba. 50-55c. Live poultry trading has been rather quiet during the week and an easier tone is noticeable on fowl. Fowl 17-35c; roosters 15-13c; bred-13c; FOWN 1-SECT FOOSIERS 18-13C; DF811-ers 15-480. Hutter market was firmer the past week and asking prices are slightly higher on most score. Sirest stocks are more liberal and showing some accumula-tion on M-18 score butter. Buyers how-ever are critical, but are inclined to as-ticipate their requirements and are tak-ing larger tots. Extras, 900; Northers extras associed sizes spruce table 10-40%. Egges: Trading was very unsattsfactory the past week and the market at the moment can be called easy with a weak takettons. Buyers showing very little in-terest. Storage packs moving very slow, Only a moderate inquiry for fresh gath-sced frests. Wastern extras 18-31c, extra firebit 13-30c; firsts 56-37c; accounds 84-35%c. Storage packed axive firsts 23%-13c, storage packed firsts 18-31%c.

After making plane, in the opinion of the police, to kill her five children by turning on the gas in the kitchen which adjoined their bedroom, Mrs Jessie A. Flaherty, 40, of Brockton, Mass., slashed both her wrists and then turned on the gas in her own room. Mrs. Figherty was found dead lying across the bed in her room by a neighbor who was summoned by Doris, 2-year old daughter of the dead

Beatrice Keyes, 16, of Fairhaven, Mass., and William Pina, 18, of New Redford, eloped and were married by the Rev. Wm. E. Mosely of the Portn-guese Methodist Episcopal church. Pine is at present out on ball, charged with shooting the former Miss Keyes last December. Her relatives had objected to the marriage and Pina went to the house where she was staying in New Bedford, drew a gun and shot her in the forehead.

In a letter received by the Waltham, Mass., board of recreation, John L. Leary, athletic instructor at the high school and supervisor of playgrounds in the city, refused a proffored raise of \$250 per year in pay. He intends to take a course of physical culture instruction at the Harvard Summer school this season, and will not be able to devote as much time as usual to his work, and so though he was un-deserving of the rame.

Attorney-General Benton has sent to Secretary of State Cook an opinion that the gasoline tax bill, recently passed by the Massachusetts Legis-lature, is not an appropriation measure, and is consequently subject to the referendum provision of the constitution. The automobile organizations which strenuously opposed the bill will now proceed to the task of obtaining 15,000 signatures. If these are filed with the secretary of state signed by Gov. Cox. operation of the law is suspended until the voters have

passed on it.

"Eastern Massachusetts will continue to suffer from the hordes of tent caterpillars which strip the apple and wild cherry trees bare of leaves, it owners of farms and wood lots do not wage a severe war on the pests." This is the prediction of Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, chief clerk in the office of the State forester. The most efficient method of cleansing out the cateroilars is to thrust a stick on which is a cloth saturated with kerosene or cruze oil into the nest in the early more ing and twist the stick around until the oil touches the caterpillars. This method is queless during the day, for from early morning until nearly sandawn, the caterpillars are breakfast-ing and dining on the tender green leaves of trees

A plea for justice to the dog who bites when termented beyond enance is made in a letter sent out by Mrs. Huntington Smith, president c! the Boston Animal Rescue League who points out that dogs are ofted accused of having-rables when the bave bitten after plaguing that wat their temper away. She cited the instance of a small dog quartered at the league's kennels for 15 days after he had slightly bitten a baby in his owner's family. Inquiry elletted the fact that the baby amused itself of pinching and pulling the dog's are

Canada Self-Governing.

Canada is a self-governing of the British empire. It makes its bodies and provides for its own fense. The only symbol of British authority is the appointment of Ca king's representative, the governing general of Canada; his power is list ited and almost nominal,

MRS. JENNIE FELDMAN

Belleves She is Heiress to a Vast Fortune



Jennie Feldman, of Brooklyn , believes she is beiress to \$35, 000,000. She says she is a great grandniece of the famous Bishon Mar-tini Horowitz, former Russian Jow who became a bishop in the Oreek Catholic church, studied medicine at Oxford, and accumulated a vast fortune in the California gold fields.

ENDS 21 STATES' BAN ON FOREIGN TONGUES

Supreme Court Decides Pupils Have Constitutional Right to Be Taught Them.

Washington. - State statutes preventing the teaching of foreign languages to pupils below the eighth grade in the public, private and parochial schools of lows, Nebraska, Ohio and eighteen other states were declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.
Justice McReynolds in a majority

opinion held that the Nebraska Su-preme Court erred in sustaining the conviction of Robert T. Mover, a chial school teacher, who instructed a ten-year-old child in German. The Meyer conviction was originally obtained under an act passed by the Nebraska State Legislature forbidding English in the achools.

On the ground of the Meyer decision the Supreme Court reversed the Su-preme Courts of Iowa, Ohio and Nebraska in four cases, based on the same, complaint. These cases were those of August Bartels against Iowa, H. H. Bohning against Ohio, Emil Pohi against Ohio and the Nebraska District of Evangelical Lutheran Sy-nod of Missouri, Ohio and other States and others against Governor McKelvie of Nebraska and other officers.

No sudden emergency had arisen to make the knowledge of a language other than English harmful, the Jus-

Justice Holmes and Justice Sutherland dissented from the majority of the court, Mr. Holmes holding in a written opiulon that Nebraska had power to enact the statute which the Supreme Court has now declared objectionable. They further held that the laws should be tested for their effect on extending the use of English.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

BERLIN.—Hugo Machhaus, charged with conspiring with the French to re-establish a monorachy in Bavaria, committed suicide in his cell as the trial commenced.

PARIS. -- An agreement between Great Britain and France on the matter of reparations—disagreement over which nearly wrecked the long existing Entente-will soon be found, Premier Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain

NEW YORK .- George J. Gould wills his fortune, which is estimated at thirty million dollars, to his second wife and "Ten Children." NEW YORK.—Criticism of Wilson

Administration's sale of German dye patents voiced as government opens the case against the Chemical Foun-

ATLANTIC CITY. — Advertising would benefit government more than ambassadors sometimes, Senator Edge

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.-Police save the Rev. Oscar Haywood from mob of in anti-Ku-Klux Klan riot.

LONDON .- Thomas W. Lamont and Montagu Norman, governor of Bank of England, complete details of Austrian loan.
KANSAS CITY.—Kansas is calling

for \$0,000 harvest hands within the

next two weeks.

BERLIN.-Hugo Stinnes, richest
man in Germany and mysterious behind-scenes figure of politics, plans to establish thirty newspapers throughout South and Central Germany,

GENEVA. — The Swiss national elections resulted in overthrowing the Government's project of a mo-topoly on all sicohol for drinking pur-

Places. Home distillerles are legalized. NEW YORK.—Public Committee formed to conduct drive in behalf of labor banking.

The spectacle of 12,000 apple trees in full bloom is being witnessed daily by hundreds of persons at Castleton Corners, Vt., in response to the invitation by R. R. McRae to visit his farm. The long rows of trees present to the eye wide richons of white or pink according to the stage which the blossoms have reached.

U. S. BARS SHIP LIQUOR ENTIRELY

Ruling of Supreme Court Is Literally Applied to Vessels of All Nations

NO LOOPHOLE IS LEFT THEM

Exemptions Few-Relief by Next Congress New Only Way Seen Out of Embarrassment-Bars All Inbound Shipments.

Washington.-The Treasury Department 1033ed on the international doorstep its new regulations carrying out the Supreme Court decision barring all baverage liquors from territorial waters of the United States after 12:01 si m., June 10. No loop-holes have been left, according to a treasury spokesman, and the court's recent construction of the dry law will be rigidly applied.

Having failed to find any way by which conflict with foreign laws could be avoided, the treasury based its new ship liquor rules on a literal reading of the court's opinion and prepared to let come what may. Its only hope of alleviating a situation which most officials agree will be embarrassing to international commerce was said to lie in remedial legislation from the next Congress.

Except for the exemption granted medicinal liquor, the usual immunity accorded diplomats and privileges allowed foreign versels of war, the regulations permit of no in-bound passage of alcoholic beverages. Consideration is given, however, to ships forced by the extremity of distress to put into au American harbor. But even such vessels, if they have liquor aboard, must show that the necessity was grave and "the proof must be convincing," after which they will be required to give bond for faithful observance of the American dry law.

Concerning the hope among foreign maritime powers of relief from what is regarded as one of the most drastic interpretations ever given by the Supreme Court, some treasury officials felt that Congress night find a way of circumventing the import deadline. Others were convinced that the barred zone was due to remain until a change was made in the Eighteenth Amend-

In this connection it was pointed out that the decision of the Supreme Court was based fundamentally on the sweeping provisions of the amendment rather than on the enforcement act and that the court held, regardless of whether liquor for beverage uses was being imported, its being carried for any such purpose within the three-mile limit constituted transportation, which is specifically for-bidden by the amendment. Legislation to relieve the situation from the foreign viewpoint, it was contended, could scarcely be other than in contravention of the Constitution, and

Specifically the regulations provide: "No merchant vessel, domestic or foreign, may lawfully carry as cargo within the territorial waters of the beverage purposes; liquor for non-beverage purposes may be trans-ported within the teristorial waters of the United States under permits in of the United States inder permits in accordance with the provisions of Sec-tion 98 of Regulations 60 (medicinal or sacramental).

"It is unlawful for any United

States or foreign vessel within the territorial waters of the United States to carry or possess as sea stores any liquor whatsoever for beyerage use.

As regards the exemptions accorded, the regulations have set down restrictions that require permits and re-ports of a character and quantity sufficient to give the government a check on all liquor thus brought into the soil. Provision has been made, however, that the saisures directed and the fines allowed to be imposed may not apply to vessels which have left a fereign port prior to June 10 and which reach a port of the United States after the ban is operative.

SEVEN U. S. VESSELS SINK

Part of Shipping Board Fleet Goes Down Simultaneously. Nortolk, Va.—Seven ships attached to the idle United States Shipping Board fleet at anchor off Claremont, in the James river, sank almost al multaneously a few days ago. They probably never will be floated. The ships were attached to a unit of nine vessels. Two other ships belonging to this same unit are reported ashore near Claremont. No reason has been given for the sinking of the ships.

BOLT KILLS TWO JERSEY MEN

They Just Reach Shelter of Tree When Lightning Strikes.
Lake Hopatons, N. J.—While taking shelter under a tree during the

storm Frank Rossmore, aged 37, and Samuel R. McConnell, 50, were killed by lightning at Lake Honatcong.

They were staying at the Rossmore cottage and had started across a field when the rain came. They had been under the tree only a moment when a bolt struck it, killing both from

Elaborate plans for the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Wermouth, Mass., on June 16 are being prepared by a committee on arrangements. An Invitation has been sent to the Mayor of Weymouth, Eng., asking him to represent the sister community from overseas.

FATHER STURZO

Powerful In Politics Through Catholic Unity



Father Don Luigi Sturre is political secretary of the Italian People's party -the Catholic group-which he or-ganized and brought into such power that it seated more than 100 members in the house of deputies. Before the election of Mussolini to power it was seld that Father Sturzo controlled Italian politics, for the Catholic party held the balance of power.

HUGHES FINDS NATION NEEDS WORLD COURT

Cannot Wait for Perfect Tribunal, He Warns; Plan is in Full Accord With U. S. Traditions.

New York.-Charles Evans Hughes attacked the critics of the world court plan, asserting the proposal was per feetly in accord with American tradi-

Delivering the principal address at the James Kent contennial celebra-tion at Columbia University, the secretary of state declared "we should do all in our power to secure provi-sion for the peaceful settlement of in-ternational disputes by the establish-ment of a permanent tribunal of international justice."

Strongly supporting the court idea, Mr. Hughes met the chief arguments of opponents of American participa-

tion in the tribunal.

"There are those who say we should perfect international law before we have a permanent court of international justice," he said. "They ignore the fact that, in the mean time, we must have arbitral tribunals to decide our controversies of a justifiable nature; we cannot in deference to our historic policy refuse to submit such cases to arbitration, and we cannot await for this purpose the perfecting of international law.
"These critics also ignore the enor-

mous services that a permanent inter-national court may render with the materials now at its command in the development of international law James Kent had been compelled to walt for a comple e American system of equity surisg sudence before a court of equity was set up to which he could give his abilities the evolution of our equity jurisprudence would have been impossible."

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

President Harding in two addresses pleads for better roads and better homes. Addresses Shriners and dedleates memorial to John Howard

Federal Prohibition Bureau plans to concentrate on New York State with flying squadrons for unexpect-Results of Santlago conference ar-

incurred by State Department, which regards accomplishments of great advantage to American na-President will try to swing his party

to World Court project.

to world court project.

President Harding's confidence in
Chairman Adams is unahaken and
no differences exist between the President and members of the com-mittee, the majority of which endorse Chairman Adams' policies.

Rule of reason to prevail in enforce ing special liquor regulations, according to Treasury officials. There will be rigid control of supplies, but ship surgeons will be allowed reasonable discretion in prescribing medicinal liquor. Government fighting to recover pat-

ents and copyrights disposed of by former Allen Property Custodian. Chairman Adams of Republican National Committee, challenges Democrats to declare selves unequivocally on league issue.
Forty thousand members of the

Shrine welcome Imperial Potentate McCandles. The Fuel Distributor urges people to

buy coal early, holding it useless to wait for price cut. Chairman Adams, Republican Nation-

al Committee, denies the report that Treasurer Upham will resign. Harding plans entente between capi-tal and labor, Hoover to guide campaign.

A flock of crows, cawing and flying low in circles over the Androscoggin river near Durham, Me., attracted the stiention of Merton Stackpole, a farmer, who put out in a boat and rescued a floating object which proved to be the body of William Knetper, Jr., 11year-old Lewiston boy, who was drowned on May 20 while helping his father gather driftwood.

SMITH SIGNS N. Y. DRY LAW REPEAL

No Duty Imposed by Congress, Constitution or Supreme..... Court, He Asserts.

VOLSTEAD BILL TO BE UPHELD

Repeal Does Not Legalize Light Wines and Beer, Governor Points Out, But Ends Double Jeopardy and Clarifies Relations of States.

Albany, N. Y .-- Governor Smith has approved the Mullan-Cage State probibition enforcement repealer.

The Governor proclaimed, without specifically mentioning the presidency, his complete willngness to sacrifice the chance of becoming the nation's ruler in order to stand by his own convictions. At the same time he championed State rights.

In a 4,000 word memorandum ex-plaining his act. Governor Smith in effect told President Harding that what New York State does about prohibition enforcement is none of the White House's legitimate bust-

In justifying his refusal to retain State enforcement, Governor Smith

provision of the Constitution or the statutes of any decision of the United States Supreme Court which imposes upon our State any consti-tutional duty to maintain a State enforcement act, and I am satisfied that as a matter of law this contention does not admit of doubt.

I believe the approval of this repeal will reawaken in the public mind the fundamental conception of the law of the land and re-establish bedoubt what constitutes the essentials of the relation between the Federal Government and the sover-eign States of the Union."

Among many momentous bibition question which are agitating the cutire country, the Governor de-clared the Volstead definition of intoxicating beverages as of more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol to be "in defiance of the general experience of mankind and of actual fact."

The Governor set bimself up as a crusader for modification of the alcoholic content upward to a point where light wines and beer will be permitted, and urged at the same time that the several States be al-lowed to fix a lower limitation that would outlaw within their own boun-daries even drinks containing one-half of I per cent.

nan of 1 per cent.
"This would be in keeping with the freedom and liberty of different States with differing local conditions," argued the Governor.

ons," argued the Governor.

The Governor emphasized with all the vigor he could command that vir-mally all the liquor consumed in New York was manufactured elsement "is the one agency that can at

tack the base of supplies."

Having lu mind the rum fleet of the Jersey Coast and the extensive contraband activities along the Cana dian border, the Governor asserted that it is infinitely easier for the Fed-eral Government "to stop the smuggling to of 500 cases of liquor before bulk is broken than to trace that same 500 after they find their way into different parts of the State in small quantities."

In a word, Governor Smith asserted that the way for the Federal Govern-ment to make prohibition prohibit is to dry up illicit liquor at its sources and not adhere to the present policy of attempting to selze it and prose cute those who have it after the liq-uor has become an article of illegal barter and sale.

The State police, like the police in

all municipalities, are now under obligation to help enforce the Voistead act in precisely the same way that they are obligated to enforce every other Federal statute. The police ad-ministrations of New York and other ly what degree of enforcement they shall exercise under their own inter-pretation of the Voistead act. Com-missioner Enright of New York City has said he would keep the police in the cabarets and he can do so if he

Mrs. Alice L. Piper, wife of State's Attorney Arthur V. D. Piper of Brattleboro, Vt., was appointed a deputy sheriff of Windham county by Sheriff Frank L. Wellman. The appointment is in accordance with an act passed by the last Legislature, which provided for women deputies



After a bath with warm water and Cuticura Soap there is

nothing more cooling and re-freshing for baby's tender skin than Cuticura Talcum. Sangh Eichfreit 2 20 A. Adress Chilesta Lab-eratoise Dept. 157, Maldan 61, Mais. "Sold every-where, Song Ec. Ontmost 25 and doc, Talema Song "Cations Song shaves without mug.

The Savings Bank of Newport

Organized 1819

Deposits April 21, 1923, \$13,208,495.19 Deposits April 22, 1922, \$12,467,557.09 \$740,938.10 Increase.

INTEREST 4 1=2 PER CENT PER ANNUM

PLAN TODAY FOR TOMORROW

The prudent person does not wait until tomorrow comes before making preparation for it---but plans for it today.

Why longer delay a bank account? Open it now with the Industrial Trust Company.

4 Per Cent, Interest gaid on Participation Accounts

Money deposited on or before the 15th of any month, draws interest from the 1st of that month.

THE INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY -

(OFFICE WITH NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY)

SIMON KUSCHNY'S SONS

Manufacturing Confectioners

232 Thames Street

Branch, 16 Broadway

INEWPORT, R. I.

CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONFECT.

All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIOUAL ICES AND SHERBETS!

All Orders Promptly Attended to CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY TELEPHONE CONNECTION

All Goods AM PER

NEWS HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

Pollock have driven millions of dreds of families of Kennebunkport, Ma, have obtained supplies for days, using water pails, pitchforks, nets and other aquipment to land the fish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Timmerman and their 13-months old daughter daughter of New Britain, Ct., were instantly killed at Elm Hill crossing, when their automobile was struck by a south-bound train speeding to make up lost time.

A new schedule of toll rates has gone into effect on the Cape Cod canal, craft 16 tons and over finding the rate, doubled, the increase on craft under 16 tons being considered also, but the percentage is not so great.

By taking hold of the suspects's wrist, John Daly, a blind man living at the Bethel Mission, 42 Southbridge Street, Worcester, Mass., identified Fred Gilbeault, 24, in the district court as the thief who stole \$40 at

While carpenters were at work tearing away partitions with the view of remodeling the Gideon Freeman house, Harwichport, Mass, they found nearly \$1000 concealed in a secret locker. Some valuable jewels, chiefly rings, were also found.

Walter Helenski, 13 years old, son of John Helenski of Salem, Mass. olded as a result of being struck over the heart by a pitched ball in an Elementary School Loague game. Helenski was at bat in the fourth inning when he was bit.

J. G. Quay, who has operated a walchmaking establishment in Quebec, Can., for 70 years, set out at the age of 92 to start afresh in some New England town. He said he expected to take a position with a large New England watch manufacturing concern. He insists he has at least a decade of watchmaking left in him! His father lived to the age of 101 and he expects to best this.

A report of the fire losses in Vermont for 1922 has just been an-nounced from the office of Robert C. Clark, acting fire marshal. There were 1965 fires, with a total loss, of were 1905 first, with a total ross, our \$1,193.055.72, damaging property estimated to be worth \$14,023,895.44. Windsor county suffered the heaviest loss, \$279.731.51. Pennington county was second with \$262.52814 and Ori leans county third with \$242,247.43. Grand Isle county had the smallest loss, \$17,036.25. Chittenden county had the greatest number of fires, 243 loss, \$17,036.25. on which the property loss amounted to 1133,959.55. Burlington leads the list with the largest number of fices, with 94. Newport had 33, Rutland 72, Bennington 56, Barre, 47, St. Johnabury, 44, Brattleboro 49,

Property of the New York, News Haven & Hartford railroad, including attached for \$100,000 to zathiy a claim for damages of that amount brought against the railroad by the Air fred Atmore Pope Foundation, Inc. of Parmington, according to papers filed in the office of the town clerks. The claim for damages is for the loss of trees damaged or destroyed by first in April, 1922, over an area of 800 ecres, the fire being caused, it is alleged, by the locomotives of the rail-

SPANISH CARDINAL MURDERED

Saragossa Pretate Killed on Trip to

Monastery. Saragossa.—Cardinal Soldevilla 7 Romero, aged Archbishop of Saragos

nonastery near this city. The cardinal was seated in a motor car with his secretary when attacked by three unidentified men. The chauffour was killed and the secretary severely wounded. A search, for the assassins is at present under

TWO DROWN, THREE SAVED

Red Cross Girl Tries in Vain to Revive Boy Victims.

Baltimore.-Harry Ledley and John Reese, both 17, members of the Ariel Howing Club, were drowned when a rowboat turned over. Three officers in the boat were saved. Miss Sadie Kealing, a Red Cross worker, made a desperate attempt to save the vonne men. She jumped overboard, brought both bodies to the shore and worked long on them before pronouncing

Scientifie Research Proves That Ancient Egyptians Suffered From Many "Modern" Diseases.

While we do not know just what were the seven plagues of Egypt, we do know that a good many of the disenses of today were present among the Egyptians of Tut-Ankh-Amen's time and earlier. Hardening of the arteries, for example, we have come to blame more or less on the drive and worry of modern life, yet the arteries of mum-mies buried 3,500 years ago show the plaques and deposits of line saits typ-

ical of arteriosclerosis in all its stages. We owe much of our knowledge of disease among the early Egyptians to the late Sir Marc Ruffer, president of the sanitary and quarantine council of Egypt during the last years of his life. By means of special solutions for softening and preserving the dried fissues of the mummies, he was able to prepare thin sections of the various organs and study them under the microscope. Owing to the common method of sisted of the removal of most of the internal organs through an opening cut In the left flank, and repacking them after cleaning with sand or rags or, rarely, myrrh and inccuse, diseases of the organs themselves have not been easy to identify. The organs were re-happy hit of miss, as a ribe, regardless of there they belonged. Thus in one mumby Ruffer round the kidneys tucked away where the heart belonged. while that organ had crowded out the ilver. Such diseases as affect the hones are easily studied, however,

MAN'S VOICE IS PHENOMENAL

London Window Cleaner Able to Sing Two Notes of Music at the Same Time.

Strathle Mackay, a window cleaner, can sipg two notes of music at the same time and has been the subject of much curiosity and interest in London recently. The department of pho-netics in the London university has shown doep interest in Mackay's case and has subjected him to tests and at ble own request has arranged for further tests of his remarkable talent. One of the tests was made by Prof. of phonetics in the university. At the conclusion the professor fold a newspaper representative that Mr. Mac-key's voice was absolutely unlike any other he had ever heard. He said that it was phenomenal. At the professor's request, Mackay

sang a number of notes with the double voice, and records of these tones were taken by the kymograph, an instrument which shows sound vibrations. By these means it was possible to keep a strictly scientific measure-ment of the musical intervals between the double notes that were sung.

Professor Jones explains that Mackey apparently has the power when singing to make one of his yoral chords vibrate at half the rate of the other, or at a third, fourth or fifth of the rate. It is this which produces the double notes.

Why Paths Are Cracked.

The reason most paths are crooked was explained the other day by a Lymbrook commuter, who ever since the Spanish war has been cutting scross lots to catch the 7:42.

"Did you ever see a straight path?"
he asked. "There may be some but
there's none in Lymbrook. What makes
em crooked is the fact that one leg of man is shorter than the other. If he wandered aimlessly he would go around in a circle, but having his home As an objective he soon corrects his position. This makes a curve in the original path.

Then, too, when he starts making the path he will stumble over the rough places. Others follow in his footstaps and a curve develops. A straight and narrow path is never formed naturally and it would be a bard road to walk in."-New York

First Hungarian Income Tax. Hungary has at length imposed of tax upon incomes, depending upon sal-aries or dividends sarmed. Weekly inaries or dividends samed. .500 to 3 pay at the annual rate of from 5 to 2,600 crowns weekly. Above 325,000 crowns the tax is 7 per cent for each 1,000 crowns. On monthly salaries of from 5,000 crowns to 140,000 crowns the tax varies from 20 to 10,500 crowns monthly. Joint stock companies pay from 16 to 26 per cent up to profits of 30 per cent, with a higher tax if profits exceed 40 per cent. Insurance companies pay one-thousandth of their incomes from policies.

Tall Sunflower.

Judge Charles B. Montgomery, "the aunhower king," has heard from the 11.845 packages of seed he sent out last year, reports the Kanass City Timer. The tallest sunflower was grown in Sanger, Cal. It was 20% feet high. The "king" raised the largest head, 1614 pounds. The sec-pond to this, 1614 pounds, was raised in Bernice, Neb. The "king" raised the most keads on one stalk, 120 fully daveloped blossoms.

Rasto Stations in Arctic.

The Canadian government is plan ning a chain of radio stations, extend-ing right into the Arctic circle, which are new being completed. Six sta-tions are planned, five of which will be in the Northwest territories and another at Dawson. The stations on or near the Mackenzie river will be located at Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Fort Simpson, Fort Norman and Fort McPherson.-Scientific American

Affliction of the Sightless.

Almost 15 per cent of the blind population of this country is sightless as a result of industrial needents.

Barytes Deposits Found. Important deposits of barytes of unempassed purity are being deceloped. In South Australia.

MUMMIES HAVE TOLD MUCH! HOW EARTH BECAME PEOPLED

American Ethnologist Believes Southwestern Europe Was the Gradle of the Human Race,

Dr. Ales Hrdlicks, the American ethnologist, contributes to the proceedings of the American Philosophical society an important paper on the peopling of Asia, which "constitutes one of the greatest problems of anthropology." He concludes, says the Scientific American, that the cradic of humanity was essentially southwestern Europo, with later the Mediterranean basin, western Asia and Africa. It is primarily from Europe and secondarily from these regions that the earth was neonled, and this weopling was comparatively recent. Early man was unable to people the globs owing to his insufficient effectiveness and until the end of glacial times and his old atone culture he had evidently all he could do to preserve mere excould enable him to control his en-vironment and secure a steady surplus of births over deaths. The cause of man's peopling of the world was not a mere wish to do so, but the necessity arising from growing numbers and correspondingly decreasing supply of food. It was this which eventually ied to agriculture. This spreading over the globe was conditioned by three great laws-movement in the direction of least resistance; movement in the direction of the greatest pros-pects; movement due to a force from behind, or compulsion,

CAUSED LAUGHTER IN CHURCH

Small Donald's Remark Too Much for Sense of Humor of These Who Heard It

This is printed for the benefit of a certain Los Angeles minister who is probably still wondering how it happened that a certain portion of his eratwhile decorous congregation laughed out loud in the middle of the offertory the other Sunday. This is what happened;

It was Donald's first experience in grown-up church though the little chap had attended Sunday school.
When the collection was being

taken, his father placed the weekly family offering in the plate. The pow was a short one, and no other contributton was received from it.

Evidently this aroused Donald's curlosity, for he blurted out, with all the eagerness of childhood trying to

"Pa, did you have to pay for the whole row?"

Champion Wolf Trapper:

E. F. Pope, predatory animal in-spector for the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, is recognized as the "champion wolf catcher of the United States," and has the reputation of always "getting his wolf." He has given his life to the work.

Mr. Pope began the work of destroying predatory animals when he was twelve years old. He was raised on a ranch in western Texas and devoted his time to the work when conditions reached the point where it was im-possible to let cattle grave without a guard being placed over them to pro tect them from the wolves, covotes and bobcats. A few years later he started living with an old trapper who was famed all over Texas for his success In trapping wolves. During this period Mr. Pope said he got his most valuable experience and learned the superiority of scientific trapping over unscientific methods.

The Nightle and Nine

My most embarrassing moment oc-curred one day when my employer, a merchandise, man who often writeadvertisements for newspapers, asked me to spell the word "ninety.

There is a glass partition between his desk and mine and I was bushy engaged writing some letters. understood him and spelled the word "nightle," thinking he was engaged in writing an ad advertising infanta What he really was doing was writing out a check for ninety dollars. It was indeed a most embarranting moment, but I must say my boss enjoyed a good hearty laugh at my

expense. −Exchange.

Can Bite Through Steel. That a Jowish athlete named Breibart, thirty-four years old, six feet three inches in height, and weighing 210 pounds, can bite through steel is youched for by a medical correspond ent of the London Lancet. Breibart's performances astounded a committee of physicians, engineers, smiths and presidents of athletic corporations who saw him sever with his teeth sev eral iron and steel chains one fifth of an luch thick; bend into a circle from rods half an inch square, using his month as a fulcrum, and bend over his head a rail four inches thick by two and a half inches.

Use for Marbles.

"I owe my latest idea in home beau tifying to the marble contest," says Detroit housewife, who is not un willing to pass her idea along. Marbles that blend with the coloring of a room make an artistic base for flowers that grow from bulbs planted in bowls. Unsightly peobles, roots and bulbs themselves may be concealed so that the flowers seem to spring from a colorful bed of marbles,—Detroit

Utilize Alaskan Lumber.

About S6 per cent of the humber used in Alaska is out from the national forests, according to the forest service. United States Department of Agricul-

Road Builders Use Scrap Rubber, Scrap rubber, spread on in liquid form, is used for road surface dresslag in Ceylon.

Sea Densely Populated, Every square mile of the ocean has a population of 12,000,000 fish

PROFIT IN LOW-GRADE ORE

Mining Engineers See the Possibility, but Enormous Capital Will Have to Be Employed.

Radium bearing pegmutites in various districts in Ontario, Canada, will eventually be profitably exploited, according to a writer in the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press of New York. He states that the pregnatites of the province undoubtedly contain in the aggregate a relatively enormous amount of radium and thorium minerals, but these occur in a widely disseminated condition. Low-grade ore containing a pound or two of uranium oxide to the ton might, under certain conditions, prove workable, the tailings constituting a refined ground feldspar product, for the pottery industries, that would be the main source of revenue, while the uranium minerals would be a by-product obtainable probably at a little extra expense. The application of a concentration process would remove not only the radium minerals, but also sarious impurities, such as magnetite, limenite, pyrite and tourmaline, thus improving the quality of the feldspar product and enabling deposits to he worked on a large scate. Such operations, however, could probably be successfully carried on only by a company with sufficient capital to produce and market ground feldspar in large quantitles, mine mica and recover and refine the rare mineral by products.

Why Hellum Cannot Be Used. Official statements in connection with omens statements in connection with the bureau of mines reinforce the view that helium gas is boyond reach for the initiation of nonlinfammable passenger airships. Four years work by several official plants in the United States has produced 2,400,000 cubic cost of gas will be the several official plants. feet of gas, which is the amount re quired (including reserve supply) for one big airship. The cost remains pro-hibitive, for the lowest figure hoped for it in the near future is 10 cents per cubic foot, and the hazy expectation that ultimately the cost will be reduced to 2 or 3 cents per cubic foot does not alter the facts.—Scientific

Why the Kettle Sings.

It is the pressure of gas coming out of the kettle that makes it sing. When the water bolls vapor forces its way out of the spout. The kettle trembles, sending vibrations that make your ear

When you speak or sing you nearly close your threat. Air from your lungs is squeezed through a small opening. The pressure of air sets the vocal cords trembling. Thus the song of the teakettle and the voice are the result of similar causes.

Why the Wind Blows. Wind is air in rapid motion, caused by changes in pressure. When air becomes hented it is displaced by cooler oir, and these currents at different temperatures leave "packets" of space into which pir rushes

Edible Morning Glory.

A morning glory that can be enjoyed by those who are not early risers has en found in China by J. F. Rock, plant explorer of the United States Department of Agriculture, and imported for growth in this country. The chief beauty of this plant is that it is edible its leaves and hollow stems forming a succulent spinachlike food. Edible morning glories are not altogether new to this country, experts say, as our common sweet potato is a cultivated member of the morning glory family which was developed into an important food by the early American Indians.—Science Service

Forest Land Unprotected. Approximately 166,000,000 acres of privately owned forest land are wholly unprotected from fire, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. On many other areas the protection is incomplete and inadequate. Based on a six-year avorage. he annual loss of property from forest fires is \$16,424,000. Yet a yearly expenditure of \$9,263,000 would fairly protect all the privately owned timber

Tornado's Freaks, country one night. Just imagine our amazement upon waking from our peaceful slumber to find straws from a nearby straw stack driven like nails into the sides of a new harn. Our galvanized watering tank, which was 30 feet long and 15 feet wide, which had been set into the ground one foot and was half full of water, had been carried one-fourth of a mile and dropped.-Chicago Journal.

The First Combs. . The ancients used combs to arrange their hair, the Greek and Roman combs being of boxwood, and the Egyptian of ivory. They were part of the carly ritual of the church, and later were used as ornaments.

Life's Never-Ending Struggle. As there is much beast and some devil in man, so is there some angel and some God in him. The beast and the devil may be conquered, but in this life never wholly destroyed.-

Bird Population on Increase. Counts made by the bureau of blo-logical survey. United States Department of Agriculture, show that birds In the agricultural districts to the northeastern part of the country average slightly more than a pair to the acre, though in parts of the arid West and on the treeless plains this number dwindles to an average of half a pair, or less to the acre.

Philadelphia Made Pattern. Philadelphia was the first of modern municipalities whose plan was prepared for a particular site, and the rectangular plan there adopted has guided city planting in America ever since.

Old New Orleans.

In New Orleans, during the carnival season, many of the old dances are still practiced on Clathorne street in the French section. This is across the old basin which was dug from Bayou St. John, and many of the older Cre oles of this section boast that they laive never been across Canal street on the American side of the town, Also, far up the river, on St. John's night in mid-June, the old hoodoo rites are still kept up in isolated

No Place for Imitations.

We thought it was about time for some one to commit a brand new Spoonerism. It was at a prayer meeting and the young minister calling upon a Mr. Crowe who was in the congregation said selemnly; "And now I am going to ask Brother Pray if he will please crow for us."—Boston Transcript.

Felt Baby Was Lacking. Elnora was trying to play with her

tiny baby brother, who as yet can do nothing except smile and coo little in response to her advances. She stopped a moment looking at him thoughtfully, then jurned to her mother and said, "My, but don't I wish he'd brought his talk with him!"

Earth Has Varied in Size. It has been calculated that originally the earth had a diameter of 5,500 miles, but it grew by drawing planetesimals into itself until it had a diameter of over 8,100 miles at the end of its growing period. Since then it has shrunk and now has a diameter of 7.018 miles.

The World Do Move. The old boy who used to have his afternoon nap in the twine hammock with his steel-rimued speed on his forehead, and then fall asleep after tea, now wears the fortoise-shell kind. plays golf and knows the next week's moving picture program by heart.

Church Seate.

Up until the early part of the Fourteenth century worshipers in churches were accustoment to stand or sit on the floor. Then they were provided with short three-legged stools, and from 1450 onward mention is found in church records of pews or "pues."

Would Make Their Eyes Pop. Movie Director (before Niagara Falls, to his first lleutenant)—Now, Jim, if we could arrange so that Miss Florabelle could be carried half-way over the falls and still be saved by our here, would that be a stunner?

Victor Well Rewarded.

At Tarpon Springs, Fla., a Greek priest annually throws a cross of the Greek church into the river. Young Greeks dive for it, and the one recovering it is held in high esteem and given a university scholarship,

Virtue of Courage.

Courage is a virtue that the young-cannot spare; to less it is to grow old before the time; it is better to make a thousand mistakes and suffer a thousand reverses than to run away from battle.-Henry Van Dyke.

A Beauty Hint,

"It's all very well to talk of rouge and powder, but, say what you will, the best cosmetic for a girl still re-mains, even in these days—a man's admiration."-From "Love and Life," by Louise Heligers.

Bee Flies Thirty Miles an Hour.

An experiment was once made to see how fast a bee can fly. The lifve was attached to the roof of a train, which attained a speed of thirty miles an hour before the bee was left hehind.

Chinese Scale. Chinese scales in music were called pentatonic or five-toned scales. Each tone was named thus: Emperor, Prime Minister, Subject People, State Affairs and Picture of the Universe.

Old Mathematical Work. The Rhind manuscript, now in the British museum, is the oldest intelligible mathematical work extant that has ever been deciphered.

Copyright and Patent. Copyright applies only to literature, drama and the fine arts, whereas patcut applies to manufactured or mechanical objects.

Something to Shudder At. It is said that a dish served to persons of distinction in Pharach's time was made of leatils, oil and gapile.

Rifle Range. The National Rifle association says that the maximum range of the army Springfield rifle is 4,891.6 yards.

Merely a Matter of Form.

Often those who ask your opinion freely think nothing of you or it.-Boston Transcript. Starting on the Furniture An authority on the fuel situation

declares that we must learn to eke out by the burning of oil, gas, elecricity and what not. We are glad he mentioned the whatnot. Mary hand us the ax.—Beston Transcript. Black Lead Pencils.

Black lead pencils have no lead in their composition, but received their name from the leaden plummets which were used for ruling foint lines on paper before the discovery of the mines of graphite.

Dowries for Titled Foreigners. It is said that the daughters of 500 of America's richest men have married titled foreigners and that their aggregate dowry falls little short of three-quarters of a billion dollars.-Indianapolis News.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Wrote First Modern Novel. Who was the first modern English novelist? Sumuel Richardson (1689-1761) is credited with that distinction, From early youth he was a printer, When he was fifty some publishers desiring a letter writer for people who could not express themselves asked blm to prepare H. He made these letters tell a connective story. The sult was the first modern novel, "Pa-mela" (1740),

Phrenology, The brain that counts is from the ear to the top of the head and the ear to the forehead. The back part of the brain only shows affection and it is not nice affection, unless the head is rather rounded out between the crown of the head and the neck at the back. The more the head juts out at the back, the more affectionate and kind will be the nature.

Stumped the Philosophers.

David Hume (1711-1776) was the greatest English metaphysician of the Eighteenth century. In his "Treatise of Human Nature" he propounded questions that silvred Kant and other philosophers to action-questions that have never been answered to the satisfaction of all philosophers.

Bright Bits From Books. "It's ridiculous to finagine that one is always the same person," said Nancy. That's why marriage is such a rick. You don't marry one person; you marry a whole bunch. Some of the bunch you may love—the rest
... "—From "Self," by Beverly Nichols.

Awful Possibility.

Marguerite had just started to had to send one little boy home be cause she discovered no manual enough, Telling mamina about it after cause she discovered he wasn't old school that day, Marguerite said: hope teacher doesn't lay me off, too."

Happiness and Sorrow.
There is something more awful in happiness than in sorow-the latter being earthly and finite, the former composed of the substance and texture of eternity, so that spirits still embodied may well tremble at it.-Hawthorne.

Human Nature Varies Little." Console yourself, dear man and brother; whatever you may be sure of, be sure at least of this, that you are dreadfully like other people. Human nature has a much greater genius for sameness than for originality.-Lowell.

Longest Word.

More than two months ago the "longest" word was stated in this column to be "antidisestablishmentarian Ism." Last week a reader in the West dug up a mate to it. Ills werd is 'antitranssubstantiationalism.".-- Grit.

Wall of the Pessimist. Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace says that "men has shown no improvement, either in intellect or morals, from the days of the earliest Egyptians and Assyrlans, down to the keel laying of the latest drendnaught."

Didn't Want to Share Daddy. I asked Lucia how she would like the stork to bring her a baby brother, and she replied: "No room here for a baby brother. My daddy has all he can do now to read the funnies to me."-Chicago Tribune.

Travel Note. It is said that most of Tokyo's criminals belong to the intellectual classes. When in Tokyo, therefore beware of the stranger who begins to quote Homer to you.-Baston Transcript.

When bloving a Heavy Chest. When a heavy chest or box is hard to move try putting an old window shade roller or broomstick under one end. By doing this the heavy article can be rolled quite a distance.

A Defect.

Sandy (to tailor)-"Na, pa. McTavish, I dinna core for tha' material at a'. I find it ha' a tendency tae wear shing after about 12 or 13 years!"-London Opinion.

Effects of Diet. All races who live mainly on fish, such as the Eskimos, have small eyes. On the other hand, a diet consisting mainly of meat enlarges the eyes,

And a Little Polishing, Johnny (to hald headed uncle)— Gee, uncle! You're got a snap. You don't have to use a comb and brush, All you need is a dust rag.

He Probably Used a Filwer. The first man has been discovered again, this time down in Patagonia. We wonder whether he rode there from Java in an airplane or on a raft? Detroit Free Press.

Nothing Left.

A New York clevator operator killed a tenant who rang twice. Wonder what he would do to the impa-tient man who rattled the door?

Properly Situated.

Occasionally the right man in the right place occupies quarters in a building where the windows are nicely fitted with Iron hars.-Exchange.

Danger in Some Intimacles. Those unacquainted with the world take pleasure in infimacy with great men; those who are wiser fear the consequences.—Horace.

The Main Thing With Many. A man seldom stops to ask blinself whether he is on the right side if it is paying dividends .- San Francisco

We Know One Who Can-and Will. Tailors estimate that a man cannot dress in good taste on less than \$4,602 a year.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bright Youngster. While riding on a crosstown car Wednesday three teachers got on, standing in front of me. I could not help hear their discussion of their respective classes. One teacher remurked also had received some new word cards that day, among which was the word "Saturday." She called on a boy to read it, and he being unable to so, she asked him what day came after Friday: He replied, "Saturday—the day I get my bath and my ears

Tribute to Forefathers. Never forget that you are the descendants of men who ate up the fire that was to burn them, and digested it and turned it into noble strength; that drauk up the sea that was to have drowned them, and came through ever thickening danger galliering strength with exercise, and being made out common men, heroic and illustrious characters.—Joseph Parker.

washed."-Detroit News.

Get Some of Life's Pleasures.

Too many who are poor, or who are in moderate circumstances, are putting off happiness until they are wealthy. It is well to remember there is no hap-pluess except in the present. No matter how little a mun has, part of it should be spent in making life pleasant for his wife and self .-- L. O. Dill-

Deserved a Liberal Quantity, Little Jenn, aged cight, is fond of using now words. She also is fond of brown sugar. The other day her auntle was gelting bread and butter and brown sugar ready for her. Jean was much concerned about the amount of sugar to be used, and said: "Please,

In Something of a Hurry. The street car was very crowded and

auntle, put the sugar on fluently."

the old colored man just managed to get one foot on the lower step and his hands of the hand rail. When the conductor called out briskly: "Fares, please," he retorted to amazement; "Mah Lawd, man, yo' ain't collectio off n de sidewalk, is yo?"

Doficient,

Ethel was trying to teach the neighbor's three-year-old a Mother Goose rhyme, but Don wouldn't respond to her efforts, so in despair Ethel gave it up, saying in disgust: "I guess what's the matter with him he hasn't got any learn."

There's too much talk and too little

action on the part of most men. Talk is cheap and action costs, 'tis true. But If hands would fly as fast as tongues there would be accomplished very much more than now is done.-Grit.

Hard to Tell. "Suttin' people in dis hyar worl' got

a cinch," said Charcoal Eph, rumina-tively, "but de trouble is, brother, yo'all never kin tell which job's de cinch by any man's testimony."-Rich-Reflection on the Class. Professor (after particularly tryingfirst-hour class)-Some time ago my doctor total me to exercise early every morning with dumbbells. Will the class

please report tomorrow hafore breakfast? Dismissed.

Still Belligerent. Madge—"Helen anys she is ready to make up if you are." Marie—"Tell her I suppose I'll be ready to make up. too, when my complexion gets as badhers.-Boston Evening Transcript.

Brightening Up Brass. Your brass candlesticks will appre-

ciate an occasional rubbing with vin-egar and sait. It will brighten antique brass without giving the appearance of having been polished. Believed Fattest-Man. Who was Dintel Lambert? Believed

to be the fatiest man that ever lived. He weighed 780 pounds, and measured 9 feet 4 Inches around the waist. He

lived in England, 1770-1809. intelligence. .A look of intelligence in men is what regularity of features is en; it is a siyle of beauty to which

the least vuln may aspire. - La

Bruyere. America Again Ahead.
Stone buildings and implements
made in the American Stone age
show superior workmanship to those of the Stone age of the Old World ...

No Precedence There In the world's sudience hall, the simple blade of grass sits on the same carpet with the sunbeams and the stars of midnight.-Tagore,

Power of the Sea. At some places the force of the seg dashing on the rocks of the shore is said to be 17 tons to the square yard.

Indianapolis News. Half a Billion Saved by Research. Industry in this country saves approximately \$500,000,000 annually as

a result of scientific research work.

Hope Should Never Die. Though we may not be able to attain, that is no reason why we should not hope.-Sir John Lubbock.

Human Generation. A human generation is counted twenty-five years; a generation of descovers seven or eight days.

Thought for the Day. You will never be able to satisfy the man to whom you enter.

For Mud Stains. If brushing will not remove the : 1 stains from a garment rub thera diea raw potato. It will not fail,

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S 19

CASTORIA

Charles M. Cole, PHARMAGIST,

342 THAMES STREET Two Doors North of Past Office NEWPORT, R. I

WATER

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Office Hours from \$ s. m. to \$ p. m.

SOMETHING TO BE AVOIDED

Writer in Magazine Deciares Club Meal to Be Very Real Danger to Parlaker Thereof.

A man died the other day who was so prominent that probably, every newspaper in the country printed an obituary, and humbly bowed to the ingerutable ways of providence in taking so good a man.

The writer talked lately with the man's closest friend, who said the untimely death was due to the club haldt.

The man loved the chip idea. Al most every day and night he appeared at some club affair, and are too much of unsuitable food! bunquet food is nearly always unfit for human con-numption. He loved to be called upon to speak, and atter beautiful nothings. He loved to shake hands with the amiable asses who make up the usual club membership, and hear their po-lite, meaningless words. The man at-tained distinction late in life, and so loved it that he tried to crowd into his later years all the applicase he had missed between thirty and sixty. He was repentedly warned by physicians and real friends that the club habit was "getting him," but he continued

One day, recently, a large audience rathered at a club affair because this man was advertised to speak. When the hour came for the speaking, a note was handed the chairman, who arose and said. "Gentlemen, I regret that the speaker for this occasion can-not be present; he has just expired from stomach trouble."

Will the vast thousands who belong to the vast number of foolish clubs heed the warning, eat moderately of good food at home, and avoid in future the foolish piffle usually heard in club addresses?-From E. W. Howe's Monthly,

Rhodian Antiquities.

The restoration of the hospital of the knights in Rhodes has been completed by the Italian authorities with heir usuni thoronghness and good The medieval hospital of the Knights of St. John is an important link between classical, livzantine and Turkish periods. The chief ward of the hospital is 190 feet long and 45 feet wide. In the time of the knights this ward contained 100 beds for pilgrims and patients. In 1523 the Turks took Rhodes, and the hospital was diverted to other uses. The Island of Rhodes is in the Aegean and was famous for linving one of the "Seven Wonders of the World"-namely, the Colossus of Rhodes," which was overthrown by an earthquake. The Island was the last outpost of the Crusaders. The occupation by the Knight's of St. John of Jerusalem dates from the years 1308-1310. The principal aim of this order was the protection of pilgrims and care of the sick. Itnly is to retain Rhodes for 15 years, when a pleniscite of the population, which is mainly Greek, will be taken. The Italians are such colonizers, however, that there is little doubt that the inhabitants will elect to stay under Italian tule.-Scientific American.

Edible Oll Production.

There are many edible and ludus-trial oils in use at the present time available sources of these products have been exhausted. But the investigations of the Department of Agriculture have proved otherwise, that valuable edible oils can be obtained in paying quantities from waste products and from seeds, such as the sundower, not yet grown to any great extent in this country. Tomato seeds are recovered in large quantities. An oil can be extracted from these seeds which is suitable for food oil. The Fleid is about 18 per cent of the dry weight of seed by pressing and 20 to 22 per cent it a solvent is used. Olls obtained from brown mustard and charlock are of use in the man ufacture of soap and technical products. Oil from the sunflower seed can be used for food and in the manufacture of soaps and Russian varbishes. Okra seed oil resembles cottonseed oll closely and can be used for most of the applications to which the latter is put. Cohune nut oli resembles coconut oil and can replace

Days of Clipper Ship's Glory. The science museum at South Ken-diction, London, is advertising for a model of the prototype of the American clipper ship. It is possible that one will be found in some neglected foreroom but not probable that there is envoue now living who could re-produce one from memory. The origihal clipper was created about a cening ago; the type, with some modifioffices, was in the herder of its glory

It for many purposes.—Scientific Amer-

the gold rush to the Pacific in the INTOx; it passed out of one with the building of the relihacross the American confinera

MADE GOD 'SPEAK'

Chinese "Talking Idol" Really Ingenious Deception.

Fraud Revealed During the Boxer Uprising-Greeks Had Worked Out the Same Idea,

Idolatry, chicanery and deception always seem to go hand in hand together and from the remotest antiquity the Chinese, Egyptians, Hindus, Greeks and Romans Introduced deceptions of various kinds into their forms of worship in order to strengthen their grip upon the people and play upon the instinctive superstitions of mankind.

. In rules of temples of ancient Egypt have been found huge statues of Isis and Oslris containing wonderful contrivances worked by the priests in the prosecution of their deceptive religious

The same desire manifests itself in modern Idolatry.

During the Boxer unrising in China many of the temples were despoiled by the invading European armies. Costly ornaments, gurgeous trappings, and even the tilois themselves were removed and shipped away as "souve-nirs" of the occasion. Of the many strange things reveated, none was quite so remarkable as the "Talking ldol," whose secret was discovered for the first time by the invaders,

The idol stood in a ruther remote Chinese temple and occupied a place of honor upon a raised platform in a large room. Outwardly, it resembled many of the other idols, but it possessed one remarkable peculiarity. It had, on several complons, been heard to the worshipers as howed before it. It had spoken in a deep voice, and had bestowed a brief blessing upon those fortunate enough to be present.

For this reason the idol was looked upon with special swe and when the "foreign devils" entered the temple, the natives fully expected to see them struck dead by the outraged image.

But, instead the temple was rensacked and the long guarded secret of the idol's power was reveuled.

A thick wall was built directly behing the plutform on which the idol stood. The head of the idol was hotlow, and from a hole in the rear of the head, a tube ran through the wall into a concealed compartment. The tube was removable, and, when the hole was closed the idea stood for months at a time, devoid of its miraculous power. But when the time came once again to remind the people that the idol heard their prayers, the pipe line was fitted on, and the image would make its annual speech.

At the time of the invasion by European troops the speaking tube was fitted on, ready for use. Experiment proved that any one speaking from the hidden chamber could be clearly heard, the words seeming to come from the idol itself. By a peculiar hollowing of the head, the voice was deepened in sound, so that with a bass voice speaking through the tube, the words of the "idol" had a most awe-inspiring tone. During the temple rites, one of the Chinese priests evidently served as 'voicemaker'' for the idol.

The "Tulking Idol" was merely a modern employment of a principle well known to the ancients. Greek temples have been discovered with tubes pass ing from a central compartment to all parts of the building, so that a single voice could be heard in many places at once. It is probable that the Chinese devised the "miracle" themselves, as they could have had no knowledge of the methods of the ancients

Fish Cooked by Volcano. Fish ready cooked have recently ome to the surface in large quantities on Lake Lucria, near the north shore of the Gulf of Naples. The fish were at first eagerly collected by the Italian fishermen, who anticipated a hearty meal without the trouble of preparation. Government authorities, how-ever, forbade the collection of the fish, fearing that they had been poisoned by an eruption of gases. The lake is said to have been formed by volcanic action and the belief is held that polsonous gases forced up from the volcanic bottom had made the water boil and partially conked the fish. Lake Lucrin was famous in Roman days for its fine shell-fish, but the whole region Is more or less subject to volcante dis-turbance. The neighboring waters of Lacus Anomus were regarded by the ancients as the entrance of the infernal regions.

Mr. Gloom Wanta Much. E. W. Howe, in his Monthly, rejoices in the discovery of a library paste that will remain moist and serviceable clear to the time the last hit is brushed from the bottle. J. Fuller Gloom doesn't be lieve there is any such paste. "Oh, yes, there is," we said. "It is made of a substance that evaporates slowly, and the bottle is coulpped with a tightfitting cover that makes evaporation practically negligible."

"Oh, ho," said Mr. Gloom. "So you have to keep it covered, do you?" Mr. Gloom, it seems, is looking for

some paste that will never dry up no matter how long you leave it exposed to the elements.--Kansas City Star.

Thoughtful.

"I came in to borry yer new hat, Mrs. Mulligan." "I was goin' to wear it mestif, Mrs.

O'Brien."

"Shure, ye wouldn't be wearin' it out when it looks so much lolke rain, would 5a7'-Boston Evening Tran-

The Flower of Ancient Egypt.

The fotus, related to our own pond llig, was the popular flower of the ancient Egyptians. Immense bouquets were used to decorate their rooms Princesses carried them. The roots were eaten and the seeds were made into flour.

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN WORLD

Recent Finds in England Show That Ancients Had Knowledge of Things We Call Modern.

When the Romans were in Britain they drove one of their firm, wellpaved, lasting roads diagonally right across England from the Kentish coast to the Dee, taking in London on its

That sen-to-sea thoroughfure was a busy scene 1,800 years ago, Civiliza-tion gathered along it. Now the road is being excuvated and widered or re made as one of the great motor roads, and the digging that is going on as nearly 2,000, men labor to give the old route a new life, reveals some curious proofs of how little change has taken place in some of the habits of the bearle.

In that far-off time, for instance. near Southideet in Kent, a little Roman or British girl became the proud possessor of a cup on which her name was scratched, AMADA. How it came to be buried whole nobody can say, but buried it was, for it has been un-earthed by the workers who are widen-

ing old Walling street.

Many other relies are being brought to light. Fragments of pottery, whole vessels like Amada's cup, some with the potter's name impressed on them, querns, or hand mills, for grinding corn, terra-cotta lamps, bronze pins,

At Dartford a bronze prooch has been found in such a perfect state of preservation that after 1,800 years it could be used today for its original purpose. The point of the pin falls into a socket. as with a modern safety-pin, and shows that our ways and those of our forefathers are very near.

HEAD WORK THAT COUNTED

Indian's Brand Would Seem to Have Been Superior to the White Man's.

A chief of a tribe of Canadian In-diang was looking july on while some Englishmen were bard at work im-proving property newly acquired from the tribe. "Why don't you work?" said the supervisor to the chief. "Why you no work yourself?" "I work head work," replied the white man, touching his forehead. But come here and kill this calf for me, and I'll pay you. The Indian stood still for a moment, apparently deep in thought, and then he went off to kill the calf. "Why don't you finish the job?" presently asked the supervisor, scoing the man stand with folded arms over the unskinned, undressed carcaus. you pay me to kill calt." was the re-"Call dead, me want money. The white man smiled, and handed the Indian an extra coin to go on with the work. "How is it," asked the Englishman one day, after a series of such one-sided dealings, 'that you so often get the better of me?" "I work head work!" solemnis replied the man of the woods.-Exchange.

Glass Thunderbolts

An exhibition of "petrified thunderholts" may be viewed by visitors to the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Technically they are known as fulgurites, and the officials of the museum have decided that there are several million persons in the Unit-ed States that have worried along for years without knowledge of fulgurites.

Dr. O. E. Hovey of the museum's department of geology explained that a fulgarite, is a glass which is often produced when lightning strikes a mass of rock or a hed of dry sand and melts the material beneath the impact. In other words, it is glass made by nature in very much the same way that men make glass in glass foundries. The fulgorites in the museum come from all sorts of pinces—Mt. Affarat, the deport of Sahara, Michl-gan, Illidols and Mahemamehibaka.

Antimecassar Coming Back. The news that antimacassars are coming in again will attr memories of once ubiquitous parlor chair om-Antimacassars bellichmente. annoying wisps of lace or heribboned fancy work of washable character annexed to the tops of the backs of chairs to protect them from the olly and perfumed locks of the Victorian beaux.

And it is because men are again greating their hair that antimacessars are coming back. In Victorian times the favorite anolaiment for masculine curis was macassar oil, whence the name "antimacassar."

Tourists Cause Parest Fires. According to the annual report of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, a large part of the danger to the national forests from man-caused fires is due to the seasonal influx of tourists, campers, hunters and fishermen, and other visitors from the cities and from distant parts of the country. A national cam-paign of public education on the subfect of forest fires is demanded if the task of protection of the rast area of the national forests from Maine, and Florida and California and Washington is to be successfully performed.

18 Must Have Been Terrible. One morning when I returned to school after an illness I was told to go to the principal for an excuse. I went to his office, taking my report card. Entering the office, I walked to the principal's deak.

He held out his hand and, suppos ing he wished to shake hands, I put my hand in his and shook it.

Imagine my embarrasement when he said: "I did not mean to shake hands. I wanted your report card."--Exchange.

"An envious gian waxeth lean with the fatness of his neighbor," said old Socrates. "Envy is the daughter of pride, the author of murder and rerenge, the beginner of secret selition, and the perpetual termenter of virtue: Envy is the fifthy slime of the soul; a venom, a poison, or quicksliver which consumeth the fiesh and drieth un the merrow of the hones.

HAD HARD WORK TO STOP IT | CANADA'S IDLE WATER POWER

North Carolina Mountaineer's Struggle With Ramrod Must Have Been Something Flerce.

Representative Zebulon Weaver Democrat, of North Carolina, relates this story in the New York Herald:

"My district has mountain countles and mountain men and women. The smartest people I know live in the coves of the North Carolina mountains about Asheville. They mugh in their sleeves at folks who describe them as

'greenhorms.'
"We had a one-armed fisherman in a valley in the Blue Hidge. He was not only good with a hook and line but could outswear anybody in his community. A Presbyterian preacher found him and become a fishing companion. Seen he tunned him and got him to give up cursing. But he was up to other tricks. One full when the preacher joined bim for a fishing trolle the mountainces told him he came near losing his other hand.

"How was that?" asked the preacher,

"Why, I was trying to get a carteldge out of my old gun and it went

"The ranged became fastened in the barrel, and I had hold of it trying shake it loose when the load was discharged. Of course I had a good grip on the rod, but it lifted me on my tiptoes three times before I could stop

FEW REALLY LOVE PESSIMIST

Truth in Statement That Man With Morning Smile Is Worth His Entire Tribe,

There were optimists in King Tut-Ankh Amen's time who met the far-off mornings with a smile.

And from all accounts of a statue they found in the king's tomb, the artist caught the inspiration of the smile and preserved it for the long after-

In one sense, it was the same world then that it is today. They had their Joys and sorrows, and smiles and tears contended for the mastery.

centurles.

There were pessimists then, as now who saw no good and gracious things in life; who mucked the smiling ones and went frowning to their tombs; who, not having heard of the Countries, probably answered a cheery morning saturation with Day by day, In every way, we're getting worse and worse," and who, when golden Opportunity knocked at their and doors opened them not, for fear Trouble might walk in and take the best chair at their gluomy firesides.

Ther never tried to smalle away their troubles!

Varying types of them are with us today, but one optimist, with a morn ing smile, is worth them all!-Atlanta Constitution.

Treasure Sunk in Ocean. Sunken treasure worth millions lies at the bottom of the Navarino bay, on the west coast of Greece. This glittering prospect, long the object of many fortune scokers, has finally found its way into British courts. Many companies have been formed to recover the gold from the land-locked bay of Navarino. None has succeeded. One concern, with \$250,000 capital, was formed in 1913, but the war stopped it. The concession expired in 1920, then was taken over by two London engineers, who now come forward in a sult under an agreement to find money for digging the treasure. The agreement feil through, and one of the litigants has to be content with treasure to the extent of \$250 awarded by the court. The treasure has been resisting all comers for nearly one hundred years. It went down in the ships of the Turkish Egyptian floot, sunk by allied fleets in 1827. Sixty-two ships in all were sunk in this battle. Gold and famels to the value of 120,000,000 gold france sing, while the other ships went down with \$5,000,000 of plate

America's Shortage in Oil Supplies. Although the United States pro-duces about 70 per cont of the world's oil, it stready consumes 25 per cent more than it produces. Moreover, American oil fields are becoming ex-hausted. Our reserves are estimated to be only 9.150,000,000 barrels, which, at our present rate of consumption, will be exhausted in 20 years. We are using up our reserves 16 times as rapidly as foreign countries. In contrast with our own situation, the world's oil reserves are onlculated to last 250 years. Obviously, the attempt on the part of other nations to gain control of these resources threatens our interests.-Prof. R. L. Buell, in Current History Magazine.

and specie.

How About This?

Peter Brown, the famous New York raconteur, was talking about the newspaper discussion. "Why does a girl close her eyes when a man kisses her?

"This discussion," said Mr. Brown, "brought out some ingenious solutions, but the real solution was given by no one. It is this: "A girl closes her eyes when a man

kisses her because she has just told him he's the first and in consequence she's ashamed to look him in the face."

Odd Experience.

I was getting a rather late start for work one morning, and as I heard my train coming made a grab for my book and ran for the train. After seating myself comfortably 1 opened my book to read, but imagine my surprise on finding I had taken toy mother's Swedish Bible instead of my interestine novel.-Chicago Journal.

Will Remove Stains.

The yolk of an egg raixed with water or sione will remove mud, coffee or chocolate stains if rubbed on with a plece of flannel. It should be washed off with a little curd soap and tepid water, and the garment then rinsed in clean water,

Estimated That 94 Per Cent of Available Potency Has Yet to Be Harnessed.

Canada's waterfalls developed 3,000. 000 horse-power of electrical energy during 1022. The revenue to manufucturers from this power amounted to \$\$1,600,000, according to a report Issued by the federal water powers branch of the Dominion government.

Ontario, with Niagura Palts as its chief source of power, led in production emong the provinces with 1,330, 000 horse-power, the report shows. Quebec followed closely with 1,100,-000 horse-power, and British Columbia was third with \$10,000. The remainder was illstributed among Manitoba, Atheria, Nova Scotla, New Brunswick

Despite the high cost of construc-tion, hydro-power development in-stalled last year totaled 529,000 horsepower. Total capital invested in wa-ter power is estimated at \$620,658, 731. Horse-power development amounts 337 per 1,000 of Canada's popula-

"Demand upon industrial centers for greater production is increasing with the cultivation of new stretches of farm land in the West," the report states. "Industrial experts are urging rapid installation of hydro-power plants with a view to providing machinery and other farm supplies at a lower cost, and thus stimulate the greater settlement of lands.".

Water power now in use represents little over 6 per cent of Canada's total water power resources, which are estimated by the report at 41,700. horse-power,

JUDGE'S I IDEA OF JUSTICE

Explanation of Why Mercy Was Shown to Defaulting Banker, and Severity to Chicken Thief.

Judge Swartz' resignation after 36 years on the beach in Montgomery county reminds me of a letter which I once received from him, "Girard writes in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

He had sentenced a man to several cars in prison for stealing chickens. The value of the booty was only a féw dollars, It happened on the same day that another Judge in a central Pennsyl-

vania county had sentenced a bank president to one year in prison. The banker had misappropriated over \$100,000, and for a period of many years he had falsified the accounts of the bank as returned to compirater of the currency. two items were printed together in Philadelphia newspaper as showing

the difference in Judicial severity The letter I got from Judge Swartz said it appeared on the face of it as If he had punished his man too hard, but the fact was the chicken thief was an old offender, to whom a term in prison meant no mental stress.

The bank president, argued Judge Swartz, would be punished the more severely by his brief term in Jali, due to his higher standards of life.

Tree Planting in Massachusette. Massachusetts will have the biggest tree planting bee in its history this spring when 2,000,000 pines and spruces are set out by cities, towns and private citizens on waste land Most of the young trees will be sold nt nominal cost by the state.

"There has been a decided awaken ing in Massachusetts to the need of forest conservation," said Chief Forester H. O. Cook recently. "In the state nurseries, in which we raise pines and aproces, we have 1,500,000 trees of the best age for transplanting. There is such an increased interest in this subject that we expect to produce transplantable trees in numeries at a rate in excess of 4,000,-000 annually."

The lowest estimated cost of the forest plantings is two tents for Sach little tree. The entire cost probably will exceed \$40,000. In 50 years the trees should be worth \$200,000,

Plant Pine and Spruce. Pittsfield will plant 75,000 trees this year, mainly spruce, in the campaign rest c esters of New England at a meeting in Boston this winter. Other com-montry forest plantings will be made in various parts of the state.

In general the trees to be set out in the western countles are spruce. In the eastern counties the plantings will be of white pine. As a means of combating the serious ravages of white pine blister rust, the state is offering the immune Scotch pines to be min gled in the new forest areas.

Fighting Mexican Bean Beetle. promising parasite has been found for the control of the Mexican bean beetle, which is rapidly spreading in the southern states. This parasite preys upon at least two species of the genus to which the bean beetle he-Also there has been found in Mexico two varieties of beans which show promise of resistance to the in jurious attack of the bean beetle. One is a native white bean and the other a wild brown bean, the latter growing very abundantly along a stream in southern Mexico.

Valuable Anesthetic,

Bulyn, a new drug, is a substitute for cocaine in dental and eye work and, also in minor surgery. It is a synthetic product and it is said the anesthesia produced is more profound and prolonged than that produced by cocaine. It is not a derivative of cocaine and has no attractions for the duig taker,

in the Close-Uos.

A girl cannot fool a movie camera. Which seems to prove that a camera has more gense than a man,

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S.

PERCHES SAVE BIRDS' LIVES

Simple Idea Which Has Resulted in the Preservation of Thousands of Alignating Songiters.

Bird lovers in Great Britain willi soon be watching for the return of the first nilgrants and those especially who live near the sea will remember the kindly thought of the Royal So clety for the Protection of Birds in its work of providing resting places and perches on the lighthouses, without which great numbers fluiter round and round the dazzling light until they fall,

It was thought at one time that the birds attracted by the light dashed against the glass, but the Dutch nat-uralist, Mr. Thijsse, discovered that they merely flew round and round the incomprehensible gleam, and he devised the plan of patting up a screen of perches above and below the light to which they might cling and rest before resuming their journey by day light. The experiment was first tried at the great Terschelling light, where the destruction was reduced from a thousand in a night to a hundred in a

The Bird Protection society has now, set up these perches on four English lighthouses: The Caskets, St. Cath; erine's, Sourn Head lighthouse and the South Bishop lighthouse. Each equipment costs \$100 and \$20 a year. upkeep. The society hopes, as funds lighthouses, where many thousands of birds are still falling every migra-tion season.—Christian Science Mon-

ADDING TO WAR'S CASUALTIES

Burled Shells Continue to Do Deadly Work in France-Tragedy in Parisian Hotel.

Shells burled in northern France during the war continue to explode occasionally when struck by peasants, plows, adding to the war casuallies. four years after the cessation of hos-The question is often asked whether an unexploited shell ever becomes harintess. Sonic experts say never, unless exposed to the air, while others contend that live shells become

"duds" after many years.
The theory of the latter group is hardly borne out by no incident which recently occurred in a Paris hotel. A projectile of the time of Napoleon 111 had long been used by the hotel em-ployees as a pestle, and had soveral times been fitted with new handles to eplace those pounded off. was left in close proximity to the hotel furnice, with the result that the hotel engineer has gone into the class of caspulties of the war of 1870 and the hotel is undergoing freportant repairs.

Irrigation in Egypt.

Important new irrigation work is about to be undertaken by the Egyptian government on the Bine Nite. The construction of a reservoir at Djebel Abulla will aid Egypt in cultivating almost any quantity of rice, will almost ish the rotations concerning cotton; will supply the water necessary for irrigation by ditches, and will improve

the uncultivated areas. Experts in the Egyptian irrigation service believe the reservoir will prevent the laundation of a large area of land in southern Sudan, and says to the Egyptian government large sums which it has been paying as compensa-

tion for damage done in areas.

The cost of the new undertaking will be about \$15,000,000.

Preserving Old Relics.

Paraffin wax mixed in benzine is used in preserving many of the relics found in Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. The surface of the relics is also sprayed with a diluted solution of celluloid dissolved in a mixture of ampleografs and actione. Other relies are conted with a heavy cost of paramin way, which may be removed by heat. The leather goods is found to be black, brittle and realnous-like, breaking into small frag-

ments when touched.

Airplane Saved Marooned Party. Far up in the mountains at the head of American Fork convonmen and a woman were marconed and starving in a mine cable. Heavy snows had cut off the two miners and the woman from civilization. An air mail service plane was sent to the res cue. The pilot circled the cabin and dropped a package of supplier suffi-cient to maintain the party until they could get out to civilization.

Dressed for the Occasion. Ten thousand Chinese soldiers guarding Tachieniu, the pass to Tibet, are having their clothes sewed on their bodies. Garment after garment of heavily padded cotton is sewed into place on the body to remain undisturbed until the suns of aummer return. The pass is the coldest place on the border.

Rich Silica Deposits,

Czecho-Slovakia possesses a deposit of silica mineral of volcanic origin which can be used directly in the manufacture of glass without adding any of the common ingredients used in making up the glass batch. This mineral resembles lava and the deposits are very large.

Student of His Own Time. "Did you read Cicero's orations when you went to school?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I was afrald it would give me classical ideas that would spoil my form for the gatherings I addressed at the post office and general store."

Choice Cargo Reaches Liverpool. Apples, peurs, heans, poultry, oys-ters, frozen meat, bacon, flour and bars for copper-making belped to make of an Atlantic liner which recently reached liverpool from New York. London Answers.

ne exception and a lateral recognition of a beforest

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The City Council has made three The City Council has made three important changes in city officers: City Sollettor William Gilpin, vice Francis B. Peckham, resigned; City Sorgeant Chas. D. Hammett, and Harbor-Master Capt. S. A. Gardner in place of Benj. W. Pearce. Salary of last officer fixed at \$500 a year, and to devote all his time to the office.

At the meeting of the school com-mittee Thomas Coggeshall was chosen chairman.

(In the long list of city officers chosen this week not one is living in 1923.)

The new steamer Jamestown now making five trips a day and carrying many passengers between this city and Jamestown. She made her first trip last Sunday, which is the first time in history that the people of Jamestown had a Sunday exprection with Newpart. connection with Newnert.

ans total number of fire alarms; in Newport for the year just closed was 53, of which 16 have been genuine. The total loss by fire for year has not exceeded \$2,000.

The steamer City of Newport will he commanded this year by Capt. Kinney, The Bay Queen by Capt. Kelley, The River Belle, by Capt. Benj. Allen, and The Day Star by Captain Samuel Allen. The steamers are all to ply between Newport and Providence.

The officers and men at the Tor-pedo Station were experimenting the firing of guns by electricity yester-day afternoon.

That grand old relic of the past, the frigate Constitution is now moored near Philadelphia, and it is hoped to have her rigged to do honor to the Centennial Celebration. It is suggested that her wooden walls bear the names and portraits of Nicholson, Barry, Hull, Preble, Chauncey, Decater, Rodgers, Porter, Brainbridge, Stewart, Shubrick, Jones, McDonough, Morris and Lawrence, these naval heroes who have honored her decks. suggested that her wooden

The Atlantic and Aquidneck houses are both filling up with guests. Next week the June Meeting Friends will take possession of the Atlantic House and quiet will once more reign supreme within its walls.

The railroad up Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, this week, encountered a snow drift on the track eight feet deep and fifty rods in length.

Anna Dickinson was not married to Senator Allison last Wednesday, as the St. Louis Republican an-nounced. She can prove an allbi.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury, June 11, 1898.

The Municipal Lengue of Newport held an open meeting in Mercury Hall Tuesday evening when Hon L. F. C. Galvin delivered an address in explanation of a "Proposed Law for the Election of Boards of Aldermen by Proportional Representation." by Proportional Representation."

Captain John D. Richardson and Lieutenent Andrew J. DeBlois of the Newport Artillery Company, were guests at the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company's field day in Boston on Monday.

Samuel Almy of Tiverton has in his possession a cannon ball which was fired by the British from the Island to the mainland during the War of the Revolution.

There was a flag raising at afternoon which was heartily joyed by the inmates.

It is understood that Sir Thomas It is understood that Sir Inomas Lipton, of the English Yacht Club, will issue a challenge for a series of races for the America's cup. He is in this country now, it is said, for that

At a meeting of the city council committee on new city hall, Thurs-day evening, Mr. Creighton Withers was selected as the architect and instructed to draw plans as soon

There are said to be more people in Newport now than have been at this time in many years. The fright of the Spanish freet seems to be over, and our summer people have rightly come to the conclusion that Newport is the sefect place in the country. is the safest place in the country.

The Sons and Daughters of the Revolution will hold a field day picnic at the old Prescott place in nevolution will note a field day picnic at the old Prescott place in Middletown on July 9th, which is the anniversary of the capture of the British General Prescott by Col. Barton

Musician F. N. Fullerton of Com-pany F, First Rhode Island Volunteers, has been in town this week. He is a part of the detail sent from Camp Alger to Quonset to escort the new recruits to Camp Alger.

Prince Albert of Belgium, who is to spend a few days in Newport as the guest of Mrs. Potter Palmer, is expected to arrive this afternoon. He will be accompanied by Col. Henri Yungbludt and Surgeon Gustav Males, court physician to the throne

The panic which struck Block Island a month or six weeks ago has all departed and the islanders—are

and the transport of the property of

of Belgium.

getting ready to open their hotels. The Spanish fleet no longer scatters terror along the North Atlantic

The fiend with the kodak had better "watch out". It is proposed to fine anyone photographing one of our fortifications \$25,000, and then imprison him or her ten years. This would take away the profit of the ordinary kodak for some time to

It is claimed that Dewey's victory has revived the rope industry of this country. It has at least set three-fourths of the veterans to spinning

Mr. William J. II. Ailman, for more than thirty years tax collector of this city, died at his home on Third street on Sunday after an illness of several years. Mr. Ailman was first elected tax collector in 1859, and served continuously till 1890, when failing health compelled his retirement from office.

Sergeant Griffith has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to attend to his duties at the police

Senator John H. Greene, Jr., is expected to return to Newport today. He has been under treatment in the Hospital in Providence since his injury in an automobile accident last

Mrs. James P. Cozzens has returned to Newport after a trip around the world, which has lasted for about dy months.

The Last Possessor.

An old Turk used to tell this story by way of illustrating the racial differ-ences between the Jew, the Greek and the Armenian Such a trio had seen an unusual gent in the hazant. The Jew said enviously: "I vish I had it." The Greek whispered: "I have it." The Armenian, with a grin, said: "You

Worth Thinking Over.

Many politicians lay it down as self-evident proposition, that no peo-ple ought to be free till they are fit to use their freedom. The maxim is worthy of the feel in the old story, who resolved not to go into the water, till he had learned to swim.-Macaulay.

It is said that if Nosh's ark had had to be built by a company, they would not have laid the keel yet; and It may be so. What is many men's business is namedy's luminess. The greatest things are accomplished by hidividual men.-Spurgeon.

A Parisian bed of silver and wood, built for an indian prince was ornamented at each corner by a large female figure holding a fan. The weight of the prince's body set mechanism in motion, which caused the fans to oschlate.

British Universities. There are 18 universities in Great Britain and Ireland.

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Newport, Sc.
Sheriff's Office, Newport, R. I.
December 1, A. D. 1922.

Newport, Sc.
Sheriff's Office, Newport, R. I.
December 1, A. D. 1922.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 3078 Isaued out of the Superior Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1922, and returnable to the said Court May 16th, A. D. 1923, upon a Judgment rendered by said Court on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1922, in favor of Hyman Cherlin, plaintiff, and against Lodovina Bulani, wife of Dondolo Bollani of Newport, defendant, I have this day at 6 minutes past 1 o'clock p. m., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, Lodovina Bolani, had on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1921, at 55 minutes past 12 o'clock p. m., Daylight Saving Time, (the time of the attachment on the original writ), in and to a certain lot or parcel of land with all the bulldings and improvementa thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Irland and Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly, by Broadway, forty-five (45) feet; Southwesterly by Cranston avenue, seventy-five and fity-five hundredths (15.55) feet; Northeasterly by Jand formerly of Julia King, sad now of Frank G. Kimball, Inhety-seven and fity-five hundredths (15.55) feet; Northeasterly by Jand formerly of Julia King, sad now of Frank G. Kimball, Inhety-seven and fity-five hundredths (15.55) feet; he all of the said measurements more or less, AND

Notice is hereby given that I will said measurements more or less, AND

AND
Notice is hereby given that I will out
he said attached and levied or estate
at a public auction to be held in the
Sherim's Office in said City of Newport
n said County of Newport on the 1th
day of March. A. D. 1934, at twelve
offick none. for the sestification of said
xecution, dahr, interest on the same,
oxis of suit, my own fees, and all contingent expenses. If sufficient,
FRANK P. KING. FRANK P. KING.

Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 2

Newport, R. I., March 7, 923 For good and sufficient cause the above advertised and is hereby adjourned to the sevent-day of April, A. D., 1925, At the same hour and place above named.

FRANK P. KING.

For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the Flith day of May, A. D. 1928, at the same hour and place above named. FRANK P. KING. Beputy Sheria.

Newport, B. L. May 5, 1924, For good and sufficient cause, the above absertised sale is hereby adjourned to the second day of June at the same hour and place above named.

FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheriff.

Newbort, R. I., June 2, 1923. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the fontieenth day of June, A. D. 1923, at the same hone and place above named. FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS Newport, Sc. Sheriff's Office, Newport, R. I., February (th., A.D. 1928

INEWPORT, H. I., KEUTLATY (III, A.D. 1923
BY VIRTUE and 'n pursuance of an Execution Number 3168 issued out of the Superior Court of Rhode Island within and for the Court of the Asid Court of the Superior Court of the Jith day of December, 'A. D. 1923, upon a judgment rendered by maid Court of the 13th day of December, 'A. D. 1921, in Javor of the Newport Turust Lompany, a corporation created under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, located and doing Lusiness in the City of Newport, plaintiff, and against Dennis Shandhan, Mary E. Shandhan, Parick Bald Newport, defendants, I have this day at 40 minutes parished the said defendants, I have this day at 40 minutes parished defendants, I have the said defendants, Parick H. Horgan and Comstants Interest which the said defendants, Parick H. Horgan and Comstants Shath, had on the 30th day of 1 colored, n. m. (the time of the attachment on the original will in and to certain lots or parcels of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows:

All those certain lots or parcels of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the said City of Newport and bounded and described as follows:

All those certain lots or parcels of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the said City of Newport and bounded and described as follows:

All those certain lots or parcels of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the said City of Newport and bounded and described as follows:

All those certain lots or parcels of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the said City of Newport, bounded and formerly of John Shanahan.

Northerly on Thames sireet; Northerly by land for mental for the heirs of devisees of the heirs or devisees o

ning. Being said same premises conveyed to Mary B. Shanahan by deed dated Mar. 9, 1933, and recorded in the Land Evidence of Newport in Volume 91 at page 50.

Northerly, on Prospect Hill street; Easterly on land formerly of John S. Langley and now of Michael Harrington. Jr.; Southerly on Franklin street; and Westerly oh land formerly of Joseph M. Hammett, and now of George W. Hacheller, Trustee. Being the premises conveyed to Pat. H. Horgan and Dennis Shanahan.

Southeasterly on Droadway, fifty-seven and sixty-five hundreddits (51.55) fect; Southcasterly, on land of Fatrick Burke, one hundred (10) feet; Westerly, on West Broodway, fifty-one and two-tenths (51.63) feet; and Northeasterly, on land of Timathy Mullancy, forty-four and sixty one-hundredths (41.61) feet and on land formerly of Julia E Gardner, et al.; and now of Patrick H. Horgan, nicety-eight (65) feet; and Indianal Carlotte, the strength of the land Evidence of Newport in Volume 60 at page 351.

Northeasterly, on Collins street, one hundred and forty-six and twenty-five hundredths (14.62.5) feet; Southeasterly on Broadway, sixty-three and forty-wos hundredths (14.62.5) feet; Southeasterly on Broadway, sixty-three and forty-five hundredths (14.62.5) feet; Southeasterly on Broadway, sixty-three and forty-five hundredths (14.62.5) feet; Southeasterly on Hundredth of the strength of the streng

FRANK P. KINO.

For good and sufficient cause the abora advertised sate is hereby adjourned to the seventh day of June, A. D. 1828, at the same hour and place abore named. FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheriff.

Newport. R. I., lane 7, 1923.

For good and sufficient cause the above advertised safe is hereby adjourned to the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1923, at the same hour and place above anmed.

One's True Self.

The noblest thing you ever did, the noblest emotion you ever felt, the deepest and most self-sacrificing love evein your soul, that is your true self still, through all the baser life into which

you have fallen.-Phillips Brooks.

Good Word for Winter, Take winter as you find him and he turns out to be a thoroughly hon-est fellow with no nonsense in him and tolerating none in you, which is a great confort in the long run.—

Reaching Upward.

No man in daily life ought to be satisfied with what life now is; he ought every day to be looking for-ward to some of the possible improvements.--Edward Everett Hate.

Hope Leads Onward. That the spirit of man should en-tertain hopes and anticipations be-

youd what it actually knows and can verify, is quite natural. Human life could not have the scope, the depth and progress it has, were this otherwise.-Maithew Arnold.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Sheriffs Office, Newport, R. I.

Newport, Sc. Jany 29th, A. D. 1923.

BY. VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 224 issue out of the Superior Court of Rhode Island within and fact the County of Newport, on the 21rd day the County of Newport, on the 21rd day of January, A. D. 1923, and returnable to the said Court duty 23rd, A. D. 1923, upon a judgment rendered by and 20 or, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1923, in favor of Patrick II. Jugan, of the City and County of Newport and State of Ithode Island, plaintiff, and against Dennis Shanahan, alias John December, A. D. 1923, in favor of Patrick III. Jugan, of the City and County of Newport and State of Ithode Island, plaintiff, and against Dennis Shanahan, alias John December, and State of Ithode Island, plaintiff, and against Dennis Shanahan, alias, had on the 31st decent, which the alid Defendant, Dennis Shanahan, alian, had on the 31st day at 30 of clock a. m., levied the said December, the thought of the statechment on the original writ), in and to a certain tot or parcel of the attachment on the original writ), in and to a certain tot or parcel of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the City of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plaintations and bounded and described as follows: "Westerly on Thames Street; Northelly on an alleyway leading from Thames street to Duke street; Ensterly on Duke Street; Northelly on an alleyway leading from Thames street to Duke street; Ensterly on Duke Street, and Southerly partiy on land now or formerly of George B. Hazard, or however bounded, said land being the same premises conveyed to Juhn Shanahan hand recommended the same volume, an interest which the said County of Revnort, and the other that at a Pablin Auction to Sheritf's Office, Newport, R. I. Newport, Sc. Jany 29th, A. D. 1923.

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff.

Nemport, H. I., May 14, 1828.
For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the seventh day of June, A. D. 1828, at the same hour and place above named, FHANK P. KING.

May 14

Newport, R. I., June 1, 1923.

For wood and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby addourned to the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1923, at the saide hour and above above asmed, FRANK P. KING.

6-9 FRANK P. KING.

6-9 Deputy Sherift.

Sheriff's Sale

Newport, Sc., February 4th, A.D. 1923. BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Exceution Number 8631, issued out of the Superior Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the 28th day of December, A.D. 1922, and returnable to the said Court June 29th A. D. 1923, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 12th day of December, A.D. 1922, in favor a firmed Smith, plantiff, and against Lodoying Boland, wife of an adopted Boland, of Smith, plantiff, and against Lodoying Boland, wife of an adopted Boland, of the 31th day of April 1985, and the said Execution on all the right, title and interest which the said defendant, Lodoying Boland, had on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1921, at 15 minutes past 2 o'clock p. m. (the time of the attacliment on the original writ) in and to a certain lot or parcel of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in and City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly on Broadway, 55 feet; Northeasterly on land of Julia E King, 97.5 feet; Southeasterly, on Loraston avenue, 75.55 feet. He all of the said measurements more or jess or however otherwise the same may be bounded or described.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levided on real estables. Newport, Sc. Sherin's Office, Newport, R. I. February 6th, A.D. 1923

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on real estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's office in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, on the lith day of May, A.D. 1923, at 11.34 ofclock a.m., for the sailsfaction of said execution, debt. interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses. If sufficient.

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. I., May 14, 1923. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the fourteenth day of June A. D. 1923, at the same hour and place above named. FRANK P. KING, Beputy Sheriff.

Brevity the Soul of Strongth, Small words are the strongest They are more easily under stood and make deepest impressions. It takes more skill to use small words right than to use bly words because the small words have to incan some

Whims of Demented Manarch. Ludwig II, the "mad king of Ba-varia," 'spent \$725,000 on one of his beds, and had another constructed to resemble a Gothic cathedral with tall windows and a famous painting of the Madonna set in the head.

New Eden Version. A clay tablet dating from 2100 B. G. gives a fresh version of the story of the Garden of Eden. It states that Adam was thrust out, not as a punishment, but to prevent him becoming immerial.

Eclipse of the Moon, When the moon passes into the

shadow cast by the earth (which extends in the direction opposite to the sun) It is eclipsed, for then the direct light of the sun is shut off.

Wise Rule for Life's Guidance. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has tearned abything rightly until he knows that every day is Doomsday. -Emerson.

May Be Something in This. Next time you make a blob, and feel like cussing sumcone, don't pass the buck, go out behind the barn and give yourself a good bawling out. It may do some good.-Exchange.

PAPERS IN YOUR ATTIC

Do not burn or destroy OLD LETTERS, PERSONAL PAPERS or NEWSPAPERS.

They may have no money value, but may have

If you do not want them write or telephone to us and we will call for them, and preserve them, if of interest, in

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Dr. Roderick Terry, President.

Lloyd M. Mayer, Librarian

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NEWPORT DAILY NEWS:

EVERY DAY One Hundred People are doing this and they QET RESULTS

WANTS-BILL WILL BE SENT PRICE 25 WORDS 25 CENTS FOR FIRST INSERTION, 10 CENTS FOR

THE

OVER

6400

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RAILWAY COMPANY

Cars Leave Washington Square

lor Providence

Sundays — 8:50 and

each hour to 4:50

hour to 7:30

May 31st, 1923.

May 25th, 1923. 🕟

Week Days-7:35, 8:50 and

Probate Court of the City of Newport

Estate of Emma A, Tew

Estate of Emma A. Tew

NOTICE is hereby given that William
D. Tew, of Warner, New Hampshire, has
qualified as Administrator of the estate
of Emma A. Tew, late of Newport, deceased, and has appointed Charles S.
Goddard, of Newport, H. L., whose address is No 23 Gould street, as his agent
in Rhode Island.
Creditors are notified to file their claims
in this office within the times required
by law beginning June 2nd, 1923.

DUNCAN A. MAZARD,
May 31st, 1923.

Probate Court of the City of Newport.

Estates of Louis G. Bring, Robert Dring and Almee R. Dring

NOTICE is hereby given that Rosine Dring has qualified as Guardian of the persons and estates of Louis G. Dring, Robert Dring and Afmee R. Dring, minors, of said Newport.

Creditors are notified to file their claims in this office within the times required by law beginning June 2nd, 1923.

Probate Court of the City of Newport.

Estate of Agapito E. Gersin

NOTICE is bershy given that Mired R. C. Gatzenmeler has qualified as Administrator do bonts non of the estate of Agaphy E. Gersin, late of Newbort, decaged, Creditors are notified to file their claims in this office within the limes required by law beginning May 28th, 1923.

May 21st, 1923. Clock.

Probate Court of the City of Newport.

Estate of Augustus N. Gersin

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

When you want the best in QUALITY, WEIGHT NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE

and SERVICE CALL ON US

Over 40 years of catering to the grain buying public have placed us in a position to supply your every need in that line...

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H. C. ANTHONY'S FAMOUS .

GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS

Mackenzie & Winslow [INCORPORATED]

15 BRANCHES

HAY, STRAW, GRAIN, SALT SHAVINGS

Probate Court, Middletown, R. 1, May 21, 1923.

Estate of Life W. Peckham

Estate of Lida W. Peckham

BESSIE LOUISED SMITH and our present to this Court their potition if writing, representing that Clinton G. Smith, who was formerly appointed in this Court Administrator on the erast of Lida W. Peckham, late or said Middletown, deceased, has died, without having fully administered said estate, and praying that John H. Nolan of the Crit of Newport, R. L., or some other suitates person, be appointed Administrator de bonis hon, on said estate. It is ordered that the consideration of said polition be referred to the Product Court to be held at the Torm Hail 2 said Middletown, on Monday, the eight each day of June next. A. D. 1945 at one o'clock p. m., and that notice the off he published for fourteen days, one a week, at least, in the Newport Merrory ALBERT L. CHASE.

6-2-3w Probate Cierke

Probate Court of the City of Newport

Estate of Lmft J. Gersin NOTICE is because given that Airesa in NOTICE is hereby given that Alfred C. Catzennicles has conditioned as Goard. C. Gatzennicles has qualified as Goard. In of the estate of Emily J. Gostan and Novement.

Creditors are notified to their claims in this office within the times required by Claims in this office within the times required by claims in this office within the times regular to the condition of the claims in this office within the times regular to the condition of the

May 21st, 1923. Clerk. May 21st, 1923. Clerk

HISTORIC INTEREST.

our archives, among our relics of Old Newport Families.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS IN THE

TELEPHONE IT, OR MAIL YOUR OF ROULATION

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